EXTRA!

NEW SACCO TRIAL DENIED

COMPLETE NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

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BOMBINGS IN 5 CITIES HUB POLICE MOBILIZED

Bombings reported in rapid succession from five American cities, today, have spurred officialdom throughout the country. At noon, Boston's entire police force was mobilized and placed on 24 hour service, the most drastic measure of protection in the history of the Hub. Public buildings, railroad terminals and subways in and about Boston resemble armed camps, as a result of this order.

The first and second bombings were reported from New York City. Two subway system stations in the Madison square district were wrecked by explosions which occured almost simultaneously, injuring twenty persons. Three suspects were arrested but only

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Today

Awaiting a Cyclone
Sauces and Religions
The Cow's Stomach
Slight Misunderstanding

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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MR. OVERLY of Kansas City has been expecting a cyclone for the last forty years, and still expects it, although it hasn't come. He now builds himself a "tornado-proof roof" room, with walls of concrete, reinforced with bars or iron, connected with a "cyclone cellar" also of thick reinforced concrete.

If the tornado doesn't come in his life-time, Mr. Overly will feel much annoyed, like the man carrying accident insurance who never had an accident.

Millions of Asiatics and other believers in "Kismet" will tell Mr. Overly that if a cyclone is to get him it will GET him, no matter what he does, and will tell of the ancient, warned that he would be killed by a falling house. He then spent his days in the open air to defy the prophecy, but an eagle picked up a turtle, dropped the turtle, in its house of shell, on the man's head and killed him.

This writer can testify that when cyclones did come in Kansas City they were efficient. One, a funnel-shaped yellow cloud coming down the Missouri River, climbed the bank just above the old Coates House, and went across the city, cutting houses in two, as though they had been cut by a gigantic knife.

One of the beautiful young Chouteau girls, of St. Louis, in Kansas City at the time, followed the cyclone in a two-horse hack to see what it would do. It did almost everything.

Voltaire, who visited England, described that land as having one sauce and many religions. He preferred France with one religion and many sauces. Things have changed little. An English woman, sister of Lord Ashbourne, born a Protestant, grand-

Please Turn to Page 5, Column 7.

PHOTO OF SUBWAY IMMEDIATELY AFTER TIME BOMB EXPLODED

Wrecked station of the B. M. T. subway, 28th street and Broadway, New York, which was shattered by concussion of an exploding time bomb. Photo shows firemen and police on the scene, the milling crowds in the background, the litter of debris, the wrecked cage of the cashier. Thousands of lives were jeopardized by this outrage, which is laid to anarchistic sympathizers of Sacco and Vanzetti.

—International Newsreel Photo

MOBILIZE HUB POLICE FOR 24-HOUR SERVICE

In the most drastic action ever taken to protect the lives and property of the citizens of Boston, the entire Boston police department was ordered mobilized today and every officer in the department, from Superintendent Michael H. Crowley down, was immediately placed on 24-hour service.

All days off for members of the department have been abolished. The traffic and liquor squads, ordinarily exempt from special duty, are now on 24-hour duty along with the other patrolmen, inspectors and detectives.

The equipment of the special riot squad, which consists of machine guns, gas masks, bullet proof vests, tear and gas bombs, etc., is being hastily overhauled at the Back Bay Arsenal of the police department. This squad will be placed on active duty within twenty-four hours.

Subway, railroad terminals,

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 7.

HUB POLICEMAN, CALLED TO DUTY, DROPS DEAD

Patrolman John J. Dolan, 60, a member of the Boston police force, dropped dead a short time after he was notified to report at police headquarters today for general assignment during the present trouble.

RED SOX—TIGERS GAME

Tigers	0 1
Red Sox	1

Whitehill and Woodall; Wiltse and Hartley

At Philadelphia—Athletics 1, Browns 0, end 3d

RACE RESULTS AT SARATOGA

1—Arabia 15-1, Wayfair 2-1, Moboz 2-1

AT BLUE BONNETS

1—Jasonette 8, Kia 5.15, Michael B 4

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENTS.
Boston balance .....$ 34,000,000
Boston clearance..... 86,000,000
New York balance.... 97,000,000
New York clearance... 1,073,000,000

Telephone your classified ads to any one of the twenty expert ad-takers, who will assist you in writing your classified for the
Boston American
CALL
LIBerty 4000

WISE BEES SAVE HONEY WISE FOLKS SAVE MONEY
HOME SAVINGS BANK
We Grow By Serving
In July our deposits reached
$52,000,000
Limit for individual deposits now $4,000
Interest begins Aug. 10
75 Tremont St. Boston

Bomb Baltimore Mayor's Home

Baltimore, Aug. 6 (A.P.)—The home of Mayor William F. Broening was damaged by a bomb at 6 o'clock this morning, which terrified his wife and two children, set fire to the rear of the house and rocked the exclusive Forest Park section in the city's northwest quarter.

The Mayor was not at home, being en route to St. Louis and the

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 6.

Drink MOXIE

SACCO HABEAS CORPUS WRIT HEARING MONDAY

A motion for a new trial for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, together with a stay of execution and revocation of the death sentence, was rejected today by Judge Braudhurst in Suffolk Superior Court.

Governor Fuller and the Executive Council were asked by defense counsel to grant a respite, postponing the execution while action is pending in State and Federal Courts, and the Governor announced he will make answer Monday.

A petition for a writ of habeas corpus, removing Sacco and Vanzetti from the custody of the State Prison warden, who is under orders to put them to death within the week beginning Aug. 10, was filed in the State Supreme Court. Arguments on this petition will be heard Monday morning at 10 o'clock by Judge Sanderson.

Governor Fuller, resting at Rye

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Aug. 6.—Today's Treasury balance, $153,865,099.

THE WEATHER

Fair; westerly winds.
High tide 8:13 a. m.; 6:34 p. m.
Sun rises 5:40; sets 7:59.
Light all vehicles at 8:28.

Dr. True's Elixir
will safeguard against constipation
The True Family Laxative

TO NEW YORK Fare $6.00 Reduced from $7.00 32 Park St., Bet. 3:00

Anarchy Stamps Its Mark of Terror ~ Imperilling Thousands of Lives ~ In Underground Bomb Outrages

THOUSANDS BARELY ESCAPED WITH THEIR LIVES IN BOMB OUTRAGES

Photo shows subway kiosks and scores at the entrance of the Interborough Rapid Transit subway station, 28th street and 4th avenue, New York, which was one of the stations wrecked by time bombs at the very peak of evening traffic. Thousands of lives were placed in jeopardy by the outrages and an army of police now is rounding up radicals in an effort to avert further outrages.

—International Newsreel Telephoto Sent Over Wires of A. T. & T. Co. to Boston Evening American

—International Newsreel Telephoto Sent Over A. T. & T. Co. Wires to Boston Evening American

BOMB HERE ROCKED BIG DOWNTOWN AREA

Photo shows wrecked platform of the I. R. T. subway station at 28th street and 4th avenue, wrecked by a time bomb. Firemen are shown cleaning away the wreckage. Note the roof about to collapse. Four subway stations were wrecked and thousands of lives imperilled.

Fuller Asked to Grant Sacco-Vanzetti Respite

Continued From First Page

Beach, N. H., but in touch with the State House by telephone ordered his secretary to make public the 10,000-word report of the advisory investigating committee which was composed of President Lowell of Harvard, President Stratton of M. I. T. and ex-Judge Robert Grant.

Judge Broadhurst, in refusing to entertain the new trial motion, declared he was without authority to order a hearing and that the motion should be heard in Norfolk County Superior Court at Dedham.

It was said unofficially that defense lawyers must get Chief Justice Hall of the Superior Court to assign a judge to Norfolk County for a special session of the court, which is now adjourned for the Summer, before they can hope to have their motion heard.

DEMAND IMPARTIAL TRIAL.

In the habeas corpus petition defense attorneys declared Sacco and Vanzetti were "unlawfully restrained of their liberty at the death-house at Charlestown State Prison in violation of the Constitution of the Commonwealth and the Constitution of the United States by reason of the fact that they had not received a trial by judges as free, impartial and independent as the lot of humanity will admit."

Three things were asked for in the petition: a writ of habeas corpus, a stay or restraining order to prevent the electrocution of the petitioners (Sacco and Vanzetti, and such other relief as the Supreme Court may consider proper.

HEARING MONDAY.

The petition was received by Clerk John F. Cronin, who had previously been requested to keep his office open until 1 o'clock to give defence lawyers time to prepare it. Cronin informed Judge Sanderson, who was waiting in his lobby, and the judge ordered the clerk to issue an order of notice returnable Monday morning.

Judge Broadhurst, sitting in the equity session of court, was the only superior Court justice that Attorney Arthur D. Hill, chief defence counsel, could find at the Pemberton square courthouse and therefore to him Hill appealed on the motion for a new trial which included request for revocation of the death sentence and plea for a stay of execution.

The judge stated in replying to the attorney that he was without authority to act in the matter, and declined to issue any order for a hearing on the motion.

Defense counsel then made an effort to find Chief Justice Hall of the Superior Court, but he could not be located. Previously Attorney Hill announced it was his intention, in connection with the new trial motion, to seek a hearing before a judge other than Judge Webster Thayer.

Governor Fuller's secretary, Herman A. MacDonald, to whom the plea for a respite was handed by Attorney Herbert B. Ehrmann, quickly notified the Governor by telephone.

IN NICK OF TIME.

Action in behalf of the condemned pair, whose execution at Charlestown is set for Thursday morning, less than five full days away, was exceedingly dramatic. After a conference at Attorney Hill's office in the Exchange Building, three lawyers started out on separate missions in connection with the new trial motion.

While Ehrmann went to the State House and Hill to the Suffolk Courthouse in Pemberton square, Attorney M. A. Musmanno went to Dedham to file the new trial motion officially with the clerk there.

Musmanno arrived in the nick of time, just before court closed for the day.

action, the defense was in a quandary. It was the opinion of lawyers not connected with the case that the judge's decision nullified the entire move, but defense counsel, pending further study, would not admit this as a fact.

CALL THAYER BIASED.

The motion for a new trial was based on several affidavits relating to the alleged bias of Judge Webster Thayer in utterances outside the courtroom during the trial, and two affidavits referring to newly discovered evidence.

The motion stated that the affidavits showed that the defendants never had "judicial consideration" by Judge Thayer because he was "so prejudiced against the defendants and their counsel."

The affidavits in question were those previously submitted to Governor Fuller, made by Elizabeth R. Bernkoff, former news service correspondent; John N. Beffel, reporter for the Federated Press; Mrs. Lola B. Rantoul, who acted as observer for the Federation of Churches during the original trial six years ago; Frank P. Sibley, Boston newspaper man; Robert Benchley, dramatic editor of Life, and George U. Crocker, Boston attorney.

One affidavit referring to new evidence was by Attorney Herbert B. Ehrmann, now associated with defense counsel. It related to the "cap evidence," the government at the trial having shown a cap which it was claimed, was Sacco's. This cap was found at the scene of the murders in South Braintree.

Appended to Ehrmann's affidavit was the draft of an affidavit which the defense had drawn up for ex-Chief of Police Jeremiah Gallivan of Braintree sign, but which Gallivan refused to sign.

Ehrmann stated in his affidavit that Gallivan had admitted the statements in the draft were true and that he would so testify if formally summoned to a court hearing.

EXPLAIN TORN CAP

According to this draft—unsigned by ex-Chief Gallivan—the former police chief himself made tears in the lining of the cap found at the murder scene. The draft further stated the government claimed the cap was Sacco's and that the holes were made by a nail on which Sacco hung his cap at the factory where he worked.

It stated Judge Thayer, in one of his decisions denying a new trial, had refused to the cap evidence as of importance.

It also stated Gallivan made the tears while examining the cap for nade marks and after identifying marks and had turned it over to the State Police, not knowing thereafter until the time of the trial that it was to be used as evidence.

The new trial motion was further based on newly discovered evidence relating to the "Proctor testimony." The defense claimed the late Captain Proctor of the State Police, who at the trial appeared to be an important prosecution witness, had admitted to a pistol expert he was certain the death bullet exhibited in court did not come from Sacco's gun.

The motion stated that Sacco and Vanzetti never had a trial such as constitutes "due process of law," guaranteed to all defendants by the Constitutions of Massachusetts and the United States.

As soon as the motion was filed at Dedham, Clerk Willard Everett telephoned to Atty. Gen. Arthur K. Reading and read it to him.

The petition to the Governor and his council for a respite was as follows:

"Respectfully represent Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti that they have filed a motion for a new trial in the Superior Court of Norfolk County and have also filed a petition for a habeas corpus in the Supreme Court in the County of Suffolk, and that it is their intention to cause the said motion and the said petition to be heard as soon as they can obtain hearing on the same, and in the event of failure to obtain relief thereby in the courts of the Commonwealth, to prosecute their case before the United States courts with all possible diligence, and that it will be impossible with the exercise of utmost diligence to obtain a hearing of the said cause before the time set for their execution, namely, Wednesday, August 10.

"Wherefore, they respectfully pray a stay of execution may be ordered for a reasonable time in order to enable them to prosecute the legal proceedings above described.

"By their attorney, Arthur D. Hill."

PREJUDICE OF THAYER CITED

The alleged prejudice of Judge Webster Thayer—newly discovered evidence of the cap which Sacco was said to have worn at the time of the South Braintree hold-up and murders—alleged contradictory statements of Captain William H. Proctor over the bullets which killed Berardelli at South Braintree.

These are the principal questions raised by the Sacco-Vanzetti counsel in the motion for a new trial for the doomed radicals, which was rejected by Judge Broadhurst in Suffolk Criminal Court, today.

The lengthy motion presented by Attorney Arthur D. Hill, chief counsel for Sacco and Vanzetti, declared that attached affidavits indicated that Judge Thayer "was so prejudiced against the defendants and their counsel—that the defendants have never had a judicial consideration—of questions involving their life and liberty." This, the motion claimed, is in violation of Article 29 of the Declaration of Rights of Massachusetts and in violation of the fourteenth amendment of the Constitution of the United States.

Regarding the cap, the motion sets forth that evidence has been found to prove that the holes and tears in the cap were made by the the chief of police of Braintree, Jeremiah F Gallivan, while he was hunting for identification marks. The tears were not made prior to or during the holdup and robbery, the motion contended.

The motion held that while Captain Proctor testified the bullet in the guard's dead body came from Sacco's revolver, prior to the trial he told persons he was sure the bullet did not come from this revolver.

NEW YORK EDITOR FALLS DOWN STAIRS TO DEATH

New York, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Ellis L. Howland, fifty-five, editor of the grocery department, Journal of Commerce, was killed when he fell two flights down the stairs from the fourth floor of an office building at No. 6 Harrison street.

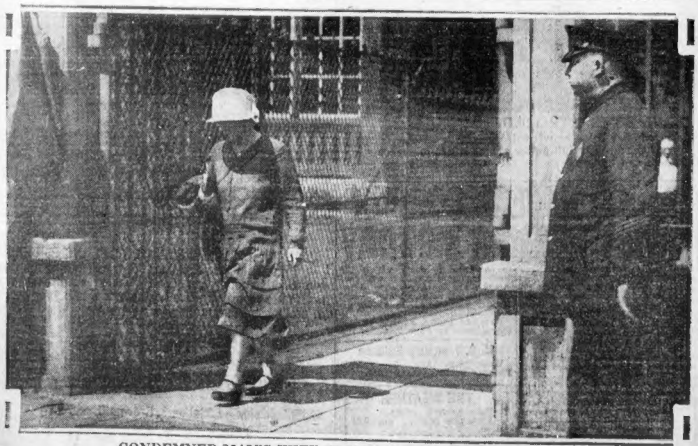
BOMB IN FORD AUTO PLANT

Buenos Aires, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Violence marked the spread of the general strike in favor of Sacco and Vanzetti in the interior of Argentina.

Dispatches from Pergamino, Buenos Aires Province, say a bomb was exploded in the Ford automobile agency there, breaking some windows. Another bomb was placed on the railroad. Neither caused much damage.

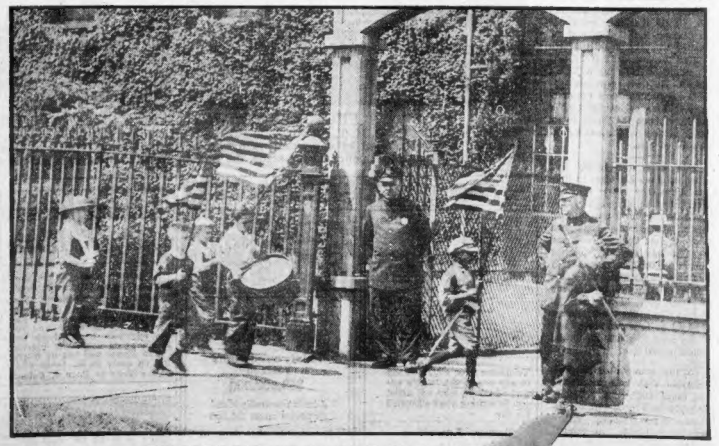
Demonstrators roamed the streets, compelling the closing of business establishments and stoning those who refused. Among the places stoned was the Pergamino branch of the Banco Espanol.

Pleasant surroundings count. If you are not satisfied with your room—there's a suitable one listed for you in today's Boston American Classified Columns. Classification 10.



CONDEMNED MAN'S WIFE IN DAILY VISIT TO HIS CELL

Photo shows Mrs. Sacco leaving State Prison after regular morning visit to her husband in death cell, and one of the extra police guards on duty day and night at the main gate, where all are closely watched and few admitted.

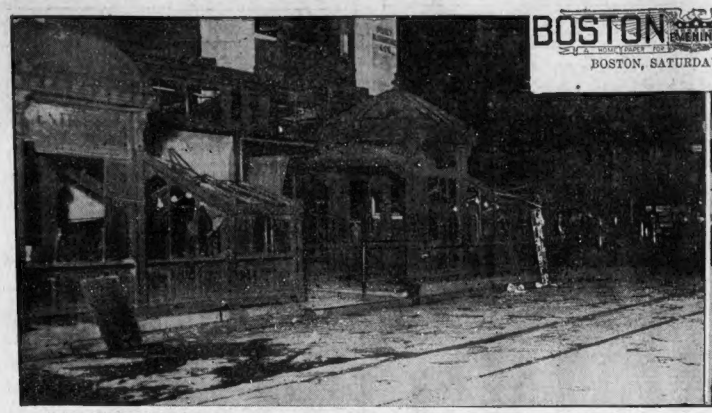


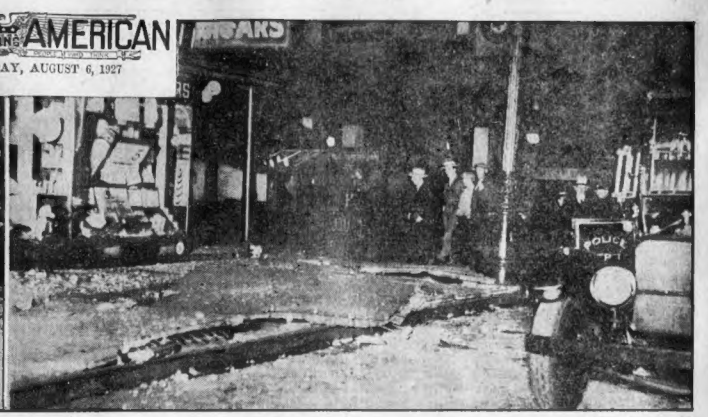
CHILDREN PARADE AT GATE WITH AMERI[CAN] FLAGS

The Battalion of All Nations, including the Republic of Liberia, in weekly parade today marched past State Prison so the crowd ev[ery] policeman, w[ho] could see them, they told [the] gredly sent them away.

HAVOC DONE BY BOMBS IN NEW YORK SUBWAY

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1927

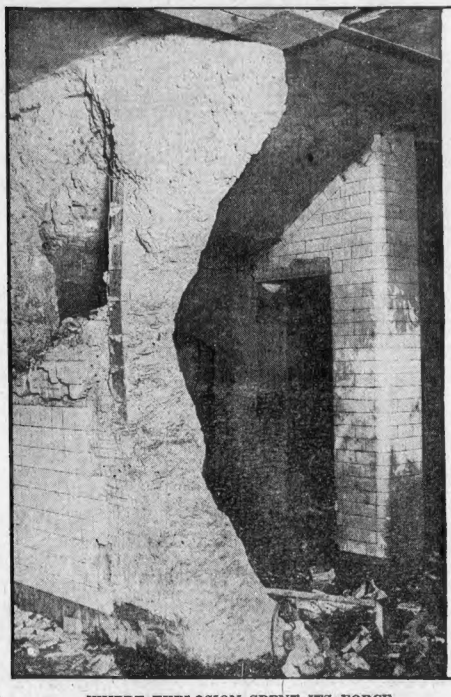




—International Newsreel Photos

HOW SUBWAY ENTRANCE WAS WRECKED AS HUNDREDS WERE IMPERILLED
Photo shows the subway kiosks which lead to the 28th street and Fourth avenue station of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, which were shattered by the terrific explosion of a time bomb. Thousands of lives were imperilled here, and more than a score of persons were injured.

HOW FORCE OF EXPLOSION TORE UP THE PAVING IN BOMBING ZONE
Photo shows the street torn up, stores wrecked and subway kiosks shattered by the force of the time bomb, placed, it is supposed, by anarchistic sympathizers in the subway station at 28th street and Fourth avenue, New York.



WHERE EXPLOSION SPENT ITS FORCE
Photo shows a close up view of the walls of the 28th street subway station, with the solid concrete and tile shattered and torn up by the force of the bombs, which spent their fury here.

HOW SUBWAY PLATFORM WAS BLASTED
Photo of the platform of the 28th street subway station of the Interborough Rapid Transit. Note how the force of the explosion tore up the heavy construction, but could not wholly destroy the structure.

HOW THE BOMBS RUINED NEARBY STORES
Photo shows one of the stores in the street above the wrecked subway station, which was wrecked by the explosion. A vast area was shaken as if by a quake, damage mounting to big figures.

REMOVING LITTER OF DEBRIS LEFT IN BOMBS' WAKE
Photo shows laborers cleaning up in bombed subway station.

EXPLORING WRECKAGE IN SUBWAY
Firemen going through the ruins of 28th street subway station following explosion of time bomb.

14,000 POLICE MOBILIZED TO HUNT NEW YORK SUBWAY BOMBERS

EXPLOSIONS TERRIFY FIVE U. S. CITIES; BOSTON ON GUARD

Continued from First Page.

one, a dentist's assistant, has been held.

In Philadelphia, the Emanuel Presbyterian Church on Girard avenue, in the West Philadelphia section, was wrecked by a bomb, while another unexploded nitroglycerine bomb was found in the wreckage.

In Baltimore the home of Mayor William F. Broening, in the northwest part of the city, was wrecked by a bomb, but no one was injured. An unexploded bomb was found in the wreckage.

In Chicago, a soft drink place conducted by a World War veteran was wrecked by a black-powder bomb and he was injured.

In Rochester, N. Y., a store in Romeyn street was wrecked by a bomb which broke windows and shook buildings within a radius of three blocks.

The drastic answer of Boston to these bombing outrages, in the mobilization of the entire police force, has been followed in other cities.

In New York 14,000 officers, the entire personnel of the department, is on 24-hour duty.

In Chicago the city police are taking special precautions, while a cordon of Department of Justice secret service agents have been placed about the government buildings with positive orders to "shoot first and ask questions afterwards."

According to dispatches of the Associated Press, police and transit officials in New York are quoted as believing Sacco and Vanzetti sympathizers are responsible for the bombing outrages in that city.

The disorders are not confined to the United States. Reports from the Associated Press tell of outrages in the Argentine. Dispatches from Pergamino, in the Buenos Aires section, tell of two bombings, one of which occurred in the Ford automobile agency.

Communists were dispersed after a hostile demonstration before the house of the American Consul in Lille, France, according to Associated Press dispatches.

14,000 New York Police on Duty After 2 Subway Bomb Blasts

New York, Aug. 6 (A.P.)—Every subway and elevated station in the city was under police guard today in a determined attempt to prevent further activities of bombers—believed in some quarters to be Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers—who shortly before midnight wrecked two subway stations in the Madison Square district, terrorizing thousands and injuring more than a score.

The entire New York police department, consisting of approximately 14,500 men, was mobilized at full strength by Commissioner Warren to handle the emergency.

Specific places, in addition to railroad terminals and public centers ordered guarded by the commission-er were City Hall, court houses, Municipal Building, the Stock Exchange, banks, Public Library and Metropolitan Museum

SUSPECT IS RELEASED.

Two men found in the East Side subway of the Interborough company were taken into custody today.

One of the men, who gave his name as Stanley Zuke, 27, was found by a motorman in a trackwalker's dugout, a recess in the walls. The motorman stopped his train and took him to the platform, where he was joined by companions. Chester Gariowsky, aso 27. He said they were residents of Brenton, Pa.

Zuke said his hat had blown off while waiting for a train and he had stepped onto the tracks to retrieve it.

Zuke and Gablowsky were released after being questioned two hours by members of the bomb squad. Police said they were satisfied they had nothing to do with the explosions.

THIRD SUSPECT GRILLED

A third man, Morris Seigel, described by police as a Russian, and who had a picture of a revolver and a pamphlet entitled "The Life History of a Traitor" in his possession was also taken to police headquarters for questioning in connection with investigation of the bombings.

Seigel was picked up by a detective who thought his actions suspicious as he walked along Fifth Avenue at 50th street opposite St. Patrick's Cathedral. Not satisfied with Seigel's response to questious the detective took him to police headquarters where he was subjected to rigid examination while other detectives were detailed to search his rooms.

Seigel said he was a dentist's assistant and had been in this country fourteen years. He replied to questioning that he did not believe in capital punishment and that he was not sure that Sacco and Vanzetti had received a fair trial, adding the customs of the questioning Seigel was held as a suspicious person.

The federal government took a hand in the investigation today, assigning Department of Justice agents to assist police of the bomb squad and bureau of combustibles in their search for clews.

STATIONS ARE WRECKED.

The two explosions—attributed by a traction official to Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers—caused damage to each of New York's trunk line subways.

Hundreds of trains outside the immediate area of danger were thrown into confusion in the darkened, fume-filled tunnels, and window fronts for blocks in the streets above were shattered.

The explosions occurred within about ten minutes of each other, the first demolishing the north-bound station of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Company at Twenty-eighth street and Park avenue, and the second the north-bound station of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company at Twenty-eighth street and Fourth avenue.

At the scene of the first blast four persons were injured sufficiently to require medical attention, one of them an unidentified man, being thrown from the platform to the tracks. He was taken to a hospital in a serious condition. At least fourteen persons were injured at the scene of the second explosion.

ALL POLICE ON DUTY.

Police declined to assign any motive for the bombings, and Thomas F. Brophy, chief fire marshal in charge of the fire department's investigation, would merely say the blast "probably were caused by infernal machines."

Z. R. Merritt, superintendent of transportation of the Interborough Company, however, said he was confident the explosions were set off in sympathy for Sacco and Vanzetti, radicals sentenced to death in Boston for murder. He said he was certain that they were not planned as a labor reprisal to the recent strike.

Police Commissioner Joseph A. Warren personally took charge of the situation and immediately ordered all policemen on vacations recalled and all impending vacations cancelled.

The explosion at the Broadway and Twenty-eighth street station of the B. M. T. caused the greatest damage. The bomb, discharged in the men's rest room on the south side of the station, blasted away the 9-inch tile wall of the room, demolished the ticket collector's glass booth and threw debris across the four tracks.

The bomb at the Interborough station, at Fourth avenue and 28th street, appeared to have been placed at a point near the high power cable compartment. The wall was blown out, the sidewalk above caving in and all the glass in the kiosks smashed.

Police believe the bombs exploded prematurely, having been planned to go off while trains were in the stations. A moment after the blast in the Broadway station, a southbound local train pulled in. The motorman stopped the train, however, when he ran into the cloud of choking dust and smoke and traimmen sought to calm the frightened passengers. Motormen of two other approaching trains also stopped when they saw the cloud of smoke and dust.

An inspector of the Bureau of Combustibles expressed the belief that nitro-glycerins and dynamite might have been combined for greater explosive effect.

Police said they had not witnessed such wreckage since the Wall Street explosion in 1920, when a bomb, in front of J. P. Morgan's offices, killed 33 persons and injured 400.

In the wreckage they also found a small box of white metal, fitted with a handle and fastened with a small brass lock. Subway company officials said the box was not the property of the company.

EVIDENCE IS DESTROYED

"The haste with which laborers cleared away debris in two wrecked stations has "destroyed every scintilla of evidence," Assistant District Attorney William Ryan, in charge of the investigation, said today.

Saying he had made a personal examination of both stations, Ryan added: "In neither of the stations was there a shred of evidence, not even a fragment of a bomb."

He explained that the laborers were rushed to the stations and fell to work quickly. In their haste to clear the two trunk lines they had cleared up the debris before the bomb squad arrived.

"They swept up everything that might have been valuable as evidence," Ryan said. "Both stations were cleared before I arrived and I beat the bomb squad there. From what could be found, there was not even evidence that a bomb caused either explosion."

BLAMES DEED TO CRANK.

Roger Franzezon, chairman of the executive board of the I. W. W., who came here from Chicago to organize a strike of waterfront workers as a protest against the Sacco-Vanzetti decision, said he was positive the bombings were not the work of Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers. He believed the bombings were perpetrated by a crank.

"Any intelligent person who thinks that a bomb or threats of violence to any person or persons will do any good," he said, "is much mistaken. The idea that radicals are responsible for the explosions is ridiculous. They understand that you can't change men but you must and can change the system."

Fuller to Be at State House Early on Monday Morning

Governor Fuller stated today at his Summer home at Rye, N. H., that he would be at the State House early Monday morning to take care of anything that may come up in connection with the Sacco-Vanzetti

Boston's Finest Help ⇜ Make Hub Subway Safe

NO CHANCE TO GET ANY BOMBS BY HERE

Boston police officers are helping the big special guard sent out by the Boston Elevated to protect the Elevated system from bomb outrages. And here is Patrolman Michael Regan on guard duty at the Broadway subway station in South Boston. —Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

Home Bombed

ESCAPES BLAST

Mayor William F. Broening of Baltimore, whose home was fired by bomb today. No one was injured in outrage.

CHURCH RIPPED BY BOMBER IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Aug. 6 (A.P.)—Emanuel Presbyterian Church was badly damaged early today by an explosion which the police attributed to a bomb hurled through a basement window. No one was hurt.

The Rev. Edward S. Bowman, pastor of the church, is out of the city. Neither members of his congregation nor his wife could offer an explanation for the explosion, Mrs. Bowman said her husband had never discussed radical activities from the pulpit and that there was no dissension in the church.

The explosion tore a big hole in the side of the building near the pavement and shattered all its windows. Buildings for blocks around were shaken and the blast was heard throughout West Philadelphia.

SECOND BOMB IS FOUND.

The church stands at the northeast corner of 52nd street and Girard avenue. The explosion occurred on the 52nd street side of the edifice.

A second bomb was found ten minutes after the blast wedged in the back of a rain spout. It was said a wire had been attached to it and the mechanism had failed to work.

A trolley car that had just passed the church had some of its windows shattered by the concussion. There were fifteen persons in the car and several who became hysterical were taken to a hospital and given treatment. They had not been injured.

Dr. Bowman, pastor of the church, who was visiting in Elizabethtown, Pa., at once started for Philadelphia when notified of the explosion.

The Bowman home is half a block from the church. Mrs. Bowman, the minister's wife, was at home.

"Like all other neighbors," Mrs. Bowman said, "I was awakened by the explosion. There was a situation in the neighborhood that really amounted to a panic. It is amazing, mystifying."

Dr. Bowman has been pastor of the church since 1911. He is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College. Before coming to Emmanuel church, he held two other pastorates, the longest being at the United Brethren Church at Harrisburg, Pa., where he remained seven years, at the conclusion of which he took a post graduate course at Princeton Theological Seminary. His other charge was at the Oak Street Church, Dayton, Ohio.

I. W. W. Leader Joins Sacco Defense Forces

Arturo Giovanetti, one of the I. W. W. leaders in the Lawrence strike of 1912, has joined the Sacco-Vanzetti defense workers, it was revealed today.

Fliers distributed throughout Greater Boston, sounding a rallying cry for a mass meeting on Charles street mall of Boston Common at 8 p. m., list Giovanetti as the leading speaker.

Other speakers, according to the fliers, will be Michael Flaherty, Joseph Salerno, Beltrando Betrini, John Haynes Holmes, Elizabeth Glendower Evans, Mary Donovan and Alfred B. Lewis, chairman.

Guard Public Buildings in Washington

Washington, Aug. 6 (I.N.S.)—Additional precautions were taken today to guard public buildings in Washington as a result of the bomb explosions in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Chicago.

Agents of the Department of Justice and Metropolitan police were on duty at the Treasury, State Department, Postoffice, Department of Justice, and around the temporary White House in Dupont Circle. The homes of several cabinet officers were also under guard.

Joseph O'Mara Dead

Dublin, Aug. 6 (I.N.S.).—Announcement was made today of the death of Joseph O'Mara, famous Irish operatic tenor.

Sidewalks Went Into Air, Says Eyewitness

New York, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—An eyewitness today told how the sidewalks rose in the air by the force of the blasts of the explosions in the subway.

Captain William A. McIntyre of the 169th Infantry, with two companions, was walking in Twenty-eighth street, near Fourth avenue, when the explosions occurred.

"The sidewalks generally rose in the air," he said, "and we ran to the subway under a shower of falling glass from windows two stories above the street.

"In the northbound tracks of the subway we found a man and carried him to the street, where he was given first aid.

"We then re-entered the subway and searched through the shattered and the ticket-booth for other persons who might be there. It was pitch dark and we had to grope our way over piles of loose tile and rocks and plaster which covered the platform."

War Veteran Hurt in Bombing of Chicago Shop

Chicago, Aug. 6 (I.N.S.).—One man was injured and scores shaken here today when a black powder bomb exploded in a soft drink shop.

Miles Kazda, war veteran, was hurt. No motive could be ascribed for the bombing.

FORBIDS SACCO GATHERING IN FRANCE

Paris, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—The French Cabinet today decided to forbid any public demonstrations in favor of Sacco and Vanzetti, including the Labor, Socialist and Communist meeting and parade scheduled for tomorrow, which was planned to be one of the greatest such demonstrations ever seen in Paris.

At a meeting of the International Syndicalist Federation, where it was voted by a majority to follow Premier Fuller's decision, it was decided to send a delegation, composed of a member of each country in the nation, to the American embassy to present a plea in behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti.

Paris, Aug. 6.—Louis Vanzetti, who is in Paris seeking permission to proceed to the United States to see her brother, Bartolomeo Vanzetti, has hope that he will be spared. She is quoted by the newspaper L'Oeuvre as saying:

"Since I have been in France I have found so much sympathy that I now have hope my brother and his comrade, Sacco, will not be executed. Thank all those who have helped us and beg them to continue their efforts.

"My brother left our country 19 years ago. He was a confectioner.

State Trooper Guards Mrs. Fuller on Hub Trip

Guarded by a state trooper, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, wife of the Governor, today visited Phillips House of Massachusetts General Hospital where her son is convalescing from an appendicitis operation. Mrs. Fuller was accompanied by an elderly woman and a little girl, and arrived in a limousine, on the front seat of which the State trooper sat with the driver. She left the hospital at 3:30 p. m., apparently to return to Rye Beach. The trooper said he was under orders to talk with no one other than his superiors and those he guarded.

Order Radical Roundup in Pittsburgh District

Pittsburgh, Aug. 6 (A.P.) — Superintendent of Police Peter P. Walsh today ordered a guard placed around the Federal Building here following receipt of reports of bomb outrages in several cities.

At the same time United States District Attorney John D. Meyer instructed Department of Justice agents to round up all known radicals in the Pittsburgh district.

MAYOR'S HOME IN BALTIMORE IS BOMBED

Continued from First Page.

police were unable to assign any motive for anyone to mark him and his family for death.

The blast came after an exciting night for Mrs. J. Marie Broening and her daughter and son. At 3 a. m. they were awakened by the unusual barking of a neighbor's dog. They listened and believed they heard some one prowling around the house.

FLEE HOME IN TERROR.

The son, William F. Broening, Jr., twenty-one, telephoned to the police. Three officers arrived and after inspection of the premises said there was no one about.

Mrs. Broening returned to her bed in the front room of the house in which her daughter, Miss Ethel Broening, nineteen, also sleeps. The son went to his room in the rear of the house, directly over the porch under which the bomb was planted.

Though assured by the police no one was in the house the time remained frightened until daylight, when they fell off in slumber.

At 6 o'clock, when gardeners in the section were starting to tug out their hoses and lawn mowers, the blast occurred. The three members of the family jumped up and met each other in the hall and ran terror-stricken to the front lawn.

The rear porch was in flames. The blast shook every house in the area, shattering the windows of many.

Mayor Broening left Baltimore yesterday afternoon for St. Louis.

Police advanced no theory as to the motive for the incident. Mr. Broening, a Republican, elected Mayor twice in a normally Democratic city, is popular with all classes and so far as known has no enemies.

No action, official or personal, on his part could be recalled that would inspire such a method of revenge.

Bomb Rochester, N. Y., Shop; Third Time in Six Years

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 6 (I.N.S.)—The police bombing and incendiary squad were seeking clews today to the bomb explosion which wrecked a grocery store at Magee and Romagne streets here, rocking the section within a radius of a mile. The explosion shattered windows in nearby blocks.

The bombing was the third attempt to wreck the building within the last six years. In an explosion two years ago, the store was partially wrecked.

BOSTON POLICE CALLED ON 24-HOUR SERVICE

Continued from First Page.

bridges, public buildings and other places wherein there is any danger of explosives being placed are now under close police guard as a result of the mobilization order.

Every member of the department has been ordered to "pay strict attention to duty, and particularly watch persons who may be carrying bombs or other dangerous explosives."

The order was issued by Superintendent Crowley at noon, and it became immediately effective.

Under the drastic order, the 7,000 members of the Boston police force are virtually cut off from their families and friends for the duration of the present emergency.

When not on patrol duty, the officers will sleep at their respective station houses, subject to instant call.

If things are quiet, the day patrolmen going off duty at 5.30 P. M. may be excused for two hours and a half. But every officer must be back at his station at 8 P. M.

Extra cots were rushed to the various station houses, while patrolmen telephoned frantically to their homes, calling off evening and Sunday engagements and ordering toilet articles and extra clothing sent to their stations.

PAY OR OWN MEALS.

For the present the officers will eat at restaurants and will pay for their own meals, although if the situation grows more serious the men will be fed in the station houses.

No grave is the situation, in the minds of the police, that a list of the 200 policemen who are now on vacation, was hurried to police headquarters and plans were started to summons them from the men back to duty. No additional vacation will be granted until the emergency passes.

The mobilization order applies to police headquarters the same as to the other stations.

The riot squad has not yet been ordered in active service. This squad consists of picked men, under the direction of Captain Louis Lutz, drill master of the department, and Sergeant Thomas Kavanaugh. Two members of this squad are located in every station house.

Seven picked men, familiar with gas bombs and machine guns are in reserve and these men handle all the equipment which can be "rushed quickly from one part of the city to another.

It is believed certain that this squad will be placed on active duty within a few hours.

The mobilization order makes a force of 2,000 trained policemen available at any hour of the day or night. The reserves on duty at all hours make it possible to mobilize 1,000 officers or more in any section of the city within a few minutes.

While a similar mobilization order was issued during the Boston police strike, only 500 men were available, so today's order is the greatest mobilization of Boston police in history.

The epochal order issued by Crowley reads:

"At this particular time every effort must be made by the police to protect the lives of the general public and everything must be done by them to prevent crime.

"Great care must be taken 'of all places where large crowds are assembled for lawful purposes and at the same time all persons assembled for unlawful purposes must be dispersed.

MUST BE STRICT.

"The police must be especially vigilant and careful in observing all persons and be suspicious and pay strict attention to duty and particularly watching persons who may be carrying bombs or other dangerous explosives.

"In emergencies the police must understand that their pleasures are secondary to the duties imposed upon them by law and the police commissioner trusts that with this in mind, he rects me to instruct the division commanders to cover all subways, railroad terminals, banks, public buildings and other places wherein there is any danger of explosives being placed.

Many requests for police officers to do special duty in buildings, banks and other places of business were being received by Superintendent Crowley today.

As far as his resources permit, the superintendent is complying with these requests, although forced to cut down the number asked for in numerous instances.

In cases where large numbers of officers are requested, the superintendent has suggested that civilian guards be hired to be trained by a detail of policemen.

For example, where six officers were requested for night and day duty he would furnish three, to serve with three civilian guards, so that one trained policeman would be on duty at all times together with a guard.

On orders of Supt. Crowley, suite of rooms on the top floor of police headquarters was prepared for the commissioner, superintendent, deputy superintendents and other members of the headquarters force who are not regularly on the 24-hour tour of duty command.

Capt. Lutz and Sergt. Kavanagh, heads of the machine gun and small arms squads, will occupy two of these rooms, as they would be the first called out in case of disorder.

LOWELL POLICE GUARD JUDGES AND 3 COURTS

Lowell, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Special police details are doing full time guard duty at the Middlesex County Courthouse and the Lowell District Court to prevent possible Sacco-Vanzetti reprisal attempts. Personnl guards have been assigned to Judge Stanley R. Qua of Superior Court, Judge John C. Legate of Probate Court and Judge Frederic A. Fisher, presiding in District Court, all of whom live here.

SET BIG GUARD TO PROTECT 'L' SUBWAYS

Secret Service in Chicago Ordered to "Shoot First"

Chicago, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Twenty operatives of the Department of Justice and the secret service were thrown about the Federal Building today with orders to "shoot first and ask questions afterwards." In an attempt to forestall possible attempts to bomb the building.

Alarmed over the bombing outrages in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, the biggest guard in the history of the Boston Elevated Street Railway is today watching the network of tracks, subways and the thousands of commuters. There is not a strategic point on the whole system, declares General Manager Dana, left unguarded.

Long before news of the explosions in other cities reached the Bunker Hotel residence, picked men employed by the Elevated were mobilized and sent to their places of duty. Guards were placed at the power houses and subway terminals.

THOUSANDS OF MEN.

The great army, however, several thousand men, trained in guarding the lives of the public and property of the railway, did not go on duty until early today. By noon, it was understood that the man force were at their posts and more were being detailed for the work.

The announcement that the Elevated was amply protected followed a conference between General Manager Dana and the heads of every department of the Elevated. The conference started early in the morning and was still in session at the forenoon drew to a close. The Elevated officials were also in communication with the Boston police department head. Manager Dana said the road and the police department were co-operating in every way.

ENTIRE SYSTEM GUARDED.

"Our entire system is properly protected," said Manager Dana. "The entire situation has been gone over and elaborate precautions have been taken to fully guard our property and the lives of our patrons."

At the conference today the situation was mapped out. All vital points on the Elevated lines were doubly guarded. Mr. Dana declared he did not think it proper to reveal the number of men employed to guard the road or its patrons, but he emphasized the fact every precaution was being taken toward insuring safety.

He pointed out that the Elevated is an elongated system and that it did turn out today, hundreds of trained men to protect the road's property and the lives of the public.

REASSURES PUBLIC.

"The public need have no fear for this guard will be maintained the 24 hours of the day," said Manager Dana.

While no details of the elaborate guard established by the road were given out, it was known numerous elevated employes and special police were concentrating among the thousands of commuters as they surged into the subway terminals and stations beginning early today.

Every suspicious-looking person was closely watched and followed to the station exits and even onto the trains. In connection with this watch of the suspicious, all of the Elevated employes, plainclothes men of the Boston police department were on duty.

HARD JOB IN RUSH HOURS.

After the rush hour of the early morning this work of protecting the Elevated was to be resumed at noon when the home-going commuters began filling the trains, the job becoming more difficult.

South and North Stations, the Everett and Lechmere terminals, and the Atlantic avenue stations, together with the big stations at Dudley street and Forest Hills were receiving particular attention. It is at these points that many of the out-of-town visitors to Boston, on a Saturday afternoon, land.

Cedric Due Tomorrow

With a total of 120 cabin passengers, many of them returning vacationists, the White Star liner Celtic, Captain C. Berry, is due to arrive at Commonwealth Pier tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

'Everything Went Black' Ticket Agent Says

New York, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—**Thomas Buckley, ticket agent at the Interborough station at Fourth avenue and Twenty-Eighth street, whose booth was blown to bits by the bomb that wrecked the station, escaped with a few minor bruises.**

"I was in my booth when suddenly everything went black," he said. "I did not hear the explosion and I did not see any flare-up. The first thing I knew was when this blackness came down. I guess I was knocked out for a time by the explosion, thing, but whatever happened, I know that I was on the floor when I came to my senses."

"Whole Town Was Falling on Me," Says Victim

New York, Aug. 6 (A.P.)—**Oscar Feiler, who was standing on the opposite platform of the station at Broadway and Twenty-eighth street, from where the explosion occurred, said "it seemed like the whole town was falling on him.**

"I was walking up and down the platform," he said. "I did not see any men run from the other side of the station where the bomb went off, but before I knew what had happened there was a flash, and I was flat on my face. There were bricks and pieces of mortar. I remember breathing some of the dust, then I lost consciousness.

"When I woke up the station was black. Not a light. I groped to the rest room and found my wife lying on her side, unconscious."

ROME FLIERS TELL HOW THEY WILL HOP THE ATLANTIC

Comforts of Hotel on 'Old Glory'

By LLOYD BERTAUD AND J. D. HILL
Pilots of the New York-Rome Plane "Old Glory."

A great many people have the opinion that we will be very uncomfortable during the approximate 43 hours that we will be in the air on our trip to Rome and return in the Fokker monoplane, "Old Glory." Most of them imagine that we will be like prisoners, locked inside of a tiny cockpit, behind the roar of a mighty motor.

We suppose they think that it will be impossible for us to have any recreation or comforts in this trip during which time we most likely will spend two nights over the Atlantic. Contrary to popular belief, we believe we will be as comfortable as though we were in a hotel room.

Neither of us expect to wear ourselves out on the flight. We plan to alternate at the controls of the ship so that while one man is flying the other may crawl down the catwalk under the huge gasoline tank to the rear compartment of the ship, and there go to bed with all the comforts of home.

CAN WALK ABOUT QUITE FREELY

In this rear compartment, which is almost as large as one in a train, we will have a mattress and a quilt. After long hours before the controls it will be a pleasant relief to be able to be in this compartment and to walk around and stretch as much as one wishes to. Because of the great size of "Old Glory" one is able to walk about quite freely in this compartment.

Lloyd Bertaud.
—International Newsreel Photo.

To give you an idea of the size of this compartment—it will conveniently hold five persons, and they may walk around and stand up as much as they please without this having any effect upon the ship.

However, this number of persons can only be flown when the ship is carrying a light load of gasoline and oil, and inasmuch as we will carry 1,180 gallons of gasoline—the maximum amount, which in itself will weigh 7,400 pounds, including the oil—we will not have room for any of the many hundreds of men and women who have begged for the opportunity of being the first passenger to make the transatlantic trip to Rome by plane.

We wish it were possible that we might carry another person or two because it sometimes gets lonesome when the roar of the motor is your sole companion and the sky and the water the only scenery.

In this back compartment will be a chair, a table, a radio and our provisions and equipment. Back here we will eat our solitary meals because one man must be ahead in the cockpit while the other is eating or sleeping or talking by radio with the ships at sea.

And speaking of eating, we might as well let you know that we are going to have three regular meals a day during the hours between New York City and Rome. Instead of a ham sandwich, there no doubt will be a couple of whole hams and a box of cigars to top off the meal for J. D.

FACTS ABOUT "OLD GLORY"

It is not commonly known that in some planes it is quite safe to smoke, and J. D. is very much pleased that "Old Glory" is a plane in which it will be perfectly safe to puff on a stogie and blow rings to while away the hours on the 4,500 miles' trek to the "Eternal City."

In most of the ships there are very few things that one can do. In most of them one has to sit in his seat in the cockpit from the beginning to the end of the trip. In flying the night mail between New York and Cleveland, we fly alone, and in these trips there were certain, almost routine, appointments that we invariably kept in the air.

To keep ourselves company in the blanket of night we whistled, and we sang, and we chewed a stick of gum; counted the stars; looked for certain lights below, and ate a sandwich.

But all men who fly in the night will tell you what we are going to tell you: that the sweetest thrill of the air is when the moon and sun greet each other at the breaking of day. Men fly toward that beacon.

And so it will be on our trip to Rome. When we have flown for two nights over the Atlantic and twice have seen that cheering sight of the moon and sun, we will know our goal is not so far away.

We remember when Lindbergh wrote of seeing the sun say "Hello" to the moon after he had passed Newfoundland, his final landmark on his great trip to Paris. We were at the mail post on Hadley Field that day and nearly every one of Uncle Sam's pilots commented on Lindbergh's remarks about that sight.

—International Newsreel Photo.
J. D. Hill

We wish it were possible that everyone might see the mighty monoplane, "Old Glory," which William Randolph Hearst has introduced into the aviation world. Imagine a mammoth bird with a wing of 63 feet and 4 inches. Beneath the protective spread of this giant wing hangs the body of the bird. We call it the "fuselage" of the ship. This body is 49 feet long, curving gracefully from the tail to the single motor, jutting out like the head of a majestic bird.

On this single motor of 450 horsepower and the strength of the Fokker monoplane we bank our hopes. A single skip of this powerful Bristol-Jupiter motor and you may have a mental picture of a couple of fliers paddling about in the small rubber air raft, which will be stored in the rear compartment.

But if we did not have the greatest confidence in the world in this steel contraption of power, which must lift our load of 12,500 pounds and keep us in the air for approximately 43 hours at a speed of 100 miles an hour, it would not be in the ship today.

And then, beneath the body of this bird, picture two large black feet. They are landing gears, do imitative of the things that fly in this plane that we regard it as a breathing, living bird—a gargantuan fowl that wishes to reach the other side and then come back again as sincerely as we do.

The body of this bird is a frame work of steel tubing. Over this is stretched the taut skin of "Old Glory"—a covering of cotton fabric treated with a mixture known as "dope" and painted silver. It is the thickness of a table cloth, and winds and rains and storm and sleet must not, cannot, tear through this.

This bird weighs 4,629 pounds. Loaded and fueled for the flight, she will weigh approximately 18,500 pounds. We will weight about 360 pounds, the equipment 140 pounds, and the fuel and oil 7,400 pounds.

In the wing of the ship there are four tanks for gasoline, each with a capacity of approximately 90 gallons. Between the rear compartment and the cockpit of the plane is a large brass gasoline tank which will hold 320 gallons. This tank is equipped with a dump valve which, in case of a forced landing at sea, can be emptied in 45 seconds. This tank, when empty, will serve as a buoy and will keep the plane afloat for several hours.

Beneath this tank there is an opening leading from the cockpit in the front of the ship to the rear compartment. This opening is known as the "cat-walk"—cat-walk because we will have to crawl on our stomachs in order to make the transfer from the front of the ship to the rear and vice versa. In the floor of the compartment is a trap door through which one may enter or leave, providing the ship is on the ground.

It is claimed that the ship will remain aloft for 58 hours at 90 miles per hour, covering approximately a distance of 5,060 miles.

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This is the first of a series of articles by Pilots Bertaud and Hill on the plans of their flight to Rome and return. Another article will be printed Monday.

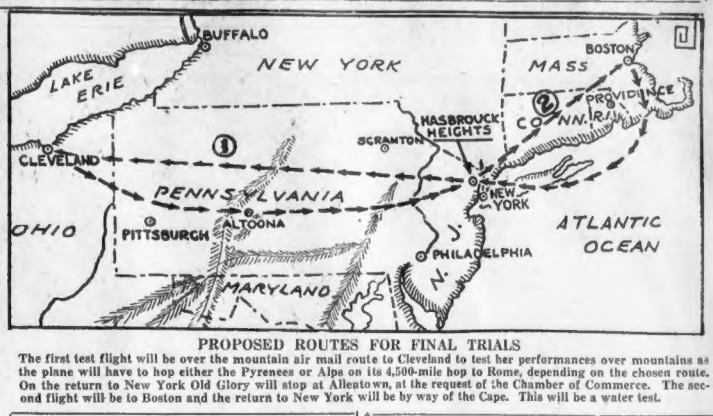
Old Glory to Visit . . . Boston on Second . . . Of Test Flights

—International Newsreel Photo.

James D. Hill Lloyd Bertaud Eddie Fetter

WILL ALTERNATE AT THE CONTROLS

Eddie Fetter is shown making closeups of J. D. Hill and Lloyd Bertaud for International Newsreel, which will make a complete record of the flight.



PROPOSED ROUTES FOR FINAL TRIALS

The first test flight will be over the mountain air mail route to Cleveland to test her performances over mountains as the plane will have to hop either the Pyrenees or Alps on its 4,500-mile hop to Rome, depending on the chosen route. On the return to New York Old Glory will stop at Allentown, at the request of the Chamber of Commerce. The second flight will be to Boston and the return to New York will be by way of the Cape. This will be a water test.

WIFE SAYS LOVE CAUSED HER TO SHOOT HUBBY

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—The thrills of Russian intrigues and the terrors of Bolshevik prisons had their anti-climax here today in the city jail. Mrs. Irene Presniakoff, 25, known on the screen as Irene Preston was held for assault with a deadly weapon, while her husband, Legar Presniakoff, 35, also of the films and former Russian army lieutenant, nursed a superficial bullet wound in the shoulder, inflicted by his wife.

The police reported the young woman, who said she was the daughter of the one-time surgeon to the Czar, ceased their work in motion pictures had broken up their home. She said they separated a year ago, and she was endeavoring to effect a reconciliation.

"He called me a woman of the streets; then I shot him," she said.

"She telephoned me to come to see her and then she shot me," he said.

PUBLISHERS NAMED FOR N.E. COUNCIL CO-OPERATION

Appointment of a committee representing the New England Daily Newspaper Association to co-operate with the New England Council was announced at the council's executive offices. This committee will act in an advisory capacity, particularly in relation to the work of the committee on public relations and community organization, of which Colonel Frank Knox, regional director of Hearst papers in the East and publisher of the Manchester, N. H., Union and Manchester Leader, is chairman.

The publishers' committee is as follows: George F. Booth, Worcester Telegram-Gazette, chairman; Julius Mathews, Biddeford Journal; Frank E. Sands, Meriden Journal; Allison Stone, Providence Journal-Bulletin; John A. Muehling, Manchester Union-Leader and David W. Howe, Burlington Free Press.

SOCIETY AGOG AS MRS. ROOT WEDS BRECKINRIDGE

Washington, Aug. 5 (I.N.S.).—Society in New York and Washington was surprised today by the hasty marriage of Mrs. Aida De Acosta Root and Colonel Henry S. Breckinridge, former Assistant Secretary of War. They were married here quietly by the Rev. John C. Palmer, only two personal friends witnessing the ceremony.

Mrs. Breckinridge, a sister of Mrs. Mercedes De Acosta and Mrs. Philip Lydig of New York, recently divorced Oren Root, a nephew of Elihu Root. Colonel Breckinridge was divorced in Europe by the former Ruth Bradley Woodman of Concord, N. H.

Colonel Breckinridge was engaged two years ago to Miss Beasie McKeldin, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Leigh Palmer, but the engagement was broken.

GERMAN PLANES TO BRING U. S. MAIL IN SILK BAGS

Dessau, Germany, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Silken mail bags will be used by German postal authorities in the first mail to be transported by two Junkers airplanes on a projected transatlantic flight to the United States. The mail will be sewed into these bags, which will not be of ordinary material so as to save weight.

The Dessau postoffice was deluged today with mail for transportation in the Junkers plane, but at least half of it carried only the usual 15 pfennig stamp instead of a special 12-mark fee. Prof. Junkers, one of whose planes, the W-33, yesterday shattered the endurance record by remaining in the air 52 hours and 23 minutes, spent the morning writing letters to American friends.

PROPOSES LOAN PLAN FOR LATIN AMERICA

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.
Editor of Universal Service.

Williamstown, Aug. 6.—If Herbert Hoover becomes the next President of the United States it is believed here that he would look with favor upon the outline of a Latin-American loan policy which was submitted to the Institute of Politics.

G. Butler Sherwell, an economist of Georgetown University, who was for two years in charge of the Latin-American finance section of the Department of Commerce, submitted the outline and supported its adoption as the basis of future financial relations between the United States and the republics to the South.

A terrific competition among American bankers to obtain Latin American government loans is now on. It is induced by the high interest rates and large discounts which in some cases bring a net return of 8 and 9 per cent.

In the last seven years the bankers of this country have loaned to Latin American governments more than one and one half billions of dollars, that is almost as much as England loaned to these governments in the one hundred and seven years of their independent life. It is "octo-five per cent of the total of American capital invested in foreign countries.

GOOD RISKS.

A considerable amount of this money has been used not for constructive purposes but to balance budgets and for military equipment or war purposes.

Mr. Sherwell ridiculed the bogies of "imperialism" and "dollar diplomacy" which have been raised by critics here and elsewhere of American relations with Latin American republics.

He said Latin American republics are generally a good risk. The rapid rate at which the financing of their needs is proceeding in this country, however, calls, he believes, for a definite policy or loan program to be followed in the future.

A sudden and rigid restriction of these transactions should be avoided, therefore, because its effect would be to curtail our export trade to Latin America. He recommended to the American public the study and discussion of six financial points as the basis for a sound Latin American loan policy to be put into effect by the United States in the not distant future:

BASIS FOR SOUND POLICY.

First—Whether the American government should discountenance the assumption by financial interests of specific government functions in any borrowing Latin American country.

Second—Whether a definite stand should be taken against the exaction of any form of monopoly as a result of loans made to any of the Latin American countries.

Third—Whether loans to Latin America should be restricted to constructive and productive purposes and whether any loans are to be made for the meeting of budget deficits.

Fourth—Whether a limit should be ascertained on the extent of loans to be floated in the United States.

Fifth—Whether loans should be granted to countries whose political status is not certain or whose debt record is poor.

Sixth—Whether loans to Latin American countries should be issued in the currency of the respective countries and under what restrictions.

2 SHOTS END LOVE BLIGHT

KILLS JILTING SUITOR AND HERSELF

Betty Montague Gottleib of the movies, who killed Hamilton W. Mann and then shot herself to death in an automobile in Hollywood. He was a motion picture producer and had jilted her. —International Newsreel Photo

'Job? Work Will Find Me in '29'--Coolidge

Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 6 (A.P.)—Somewhere a new job is waiting for President Coolidge. He hasn't the slightest idea what kind of a job it is, and he isn't worrying himself much about it.

Someone has suggested to the President that if his recent statement, declaring he did not choose to run for re-election in 1928, really meant his retirement from the White House, he would need to be looking around for something to do after March 4, 1929, and Mr. Coolidge emphasized that that was correct.

But he has let it be known that work has never found any difficulty in coming his way and he believes it likely it will continue to find him easily after he leaves the White House.

Thus the President has given notice to the country that he has no intention of running for another term. For further emphasis it has been said at the Summer White House that Mr. Coolidge will not call another conference on the limitation of naval armament. He believes he would be out of office before such a meeting could be convened and complete its deliberations and before any treaty coming out of it could be acted upon by the Senate.

O. H. P. Shelley, former national committeeman for Montana, professing to have additional evidence that the President believes he will have served long enough by March, 1929. He said Mr. Coolidge had told him there were plenty of good men in the United States to take his place.

"This is not a one-man country," Shelley quoted the President. "There are plenty of good men in the United States. Ten years is a mighty long time for one man to serve as President."

STEPS IN FRONT OF TROLLEY CAR, LOSES LIFE

An unidentified man, about 40 years of age, run down by a surface car at Massachusetts avenue, near Huntington, died of his injuries at the City Hospital today.

The man, unaccompanied, alighted from a taxicab and started across the street. He stoped to let an automobile pass and then stepped directly in front of the trolley. He was thrown to the street and was unconscious when help reached him.

The victim was taken to the City Hospital in a police ambulance. He died without regaining consciousness and there was nothing in his pockets to reveal his identity.

Nashua, N. H., Aug. A.P.).—Stepping directly in front of an electric car at the corner of Main and Kinsley streets, Edward H. French, deaf and dumb, of Revere, Mass., received injuries from which he died at a hospital a block away to which he was taken. A daughter resides in Arlington, Mass.

SENATOR WALSH SPEAKER AT MARSHFIELD MONDAY

Marshfield Board of Trade will conduct its annual ladies night at Fieldston on the Atlantic, at Marshfield, on Monday evening. Senator David I. Walsh and Congressman Charles L. Gifford will speak.

LEVINE PLANE IS TIED UP BY DROUHIN

Paris, Aug. 6 (A.P.)—Charles A. Levine's transatlantic monoplane, Columbia, was practically sequestered this afternoon upon the formal demand of Maurice Drouhin's lawyers when Levine directed a fourth attempt to get possession of the plane's extra motor and cart it off from Le Bourget field.

Levine, for the third time in two days, had ordered removal of all spare parts of the duplicate motor. Drouhin intervened with the customs men, and the latter left without his load. He said he had been ordered to take the equipment to a transportation company, who would pack them for shipment.

Aviators at Le Bourget said they believed the plan had been to ship the motor to England to equip a plane there for Levine to fly with an English pilot to America.

SEN. MOSES SEES BRITAIN IN NAVAL DEFI TO U. S.

Concord, N. H., Aug. 6 (A.P.)—Senator George H. Moses, in a statement today announced that he sees a challenge for naval superiority from Great Britain to the United States in the collapse of the Geneva naval conference. He asserted that, so far as he was concerned, he accepted the challenge and would vote necessary appropriations "to bring the United States naval forces to a stronger standing. He said that the policy of economy has "been pursued well nigh fatally as regards the national defense."

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

daughter of an Orangeman, changed her faith and shot the Italian ruler. Mussolini, in a religious frenzy. She had previously attempted to kill herself, as she said, "for the glory of God." She was crazy.

One English family connected with the Stanleys and the Russells includes Bertrand Russell, said to be the ablest living mathematician, an ultra-radical, believing in no religion. Another Protestant member of the family became converted to the Jewish religion. Another is a Mohammedan by conversion, and still another is, or was, a monsignor in Rome.

This news will not sell extra papers, like a Dempsey-Sharkey fight, but will be important long after Dempsey and Sharkey cease to be important. Pennsylvania State College has discovered that the vitamin B, so important to life, is manufactured by the cow in her stomach in great quantities.

Scientists cut a little door into the "rumen," or second stomach of the cow, and deprived her of all food containing vitamin B. Nevertheless, in a little incubator in that second stomach, the cow produced the precious vitamin B in profusion.

That may mean to child life as much as the admirable fight against impure milk made by Nathan Straus.

This country, as everybody knows, has more miles of rail road track than any other country in the world. Something that ought to make railroad managers and their stockholders think is the fact that "common carrier" motor omnibus lines have more miles of bus routes than railroads have of rail lines.

Two hundred and seventy thousand miles for the buses, 257,000 miles for the railroads.

When airplanes begin competing with the railroads and buses the situation will be more complicated.

Children in the schools now will tell THEIR children: "I remember when my father used to travel long distances in the railroad train. When he went to California he had to sleep four nights on the train."

A dear little moving picture star interpreting Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" appears on the billboards with a downcast eye and a large red "A" on her chest.

One modern young lady asked another, "What does the 'A' stand for?"

"It stands for advertising," was the prompt reply. "That's all the moving picture people think about."

Russia, like all countries in revolution, would fight with enthusiasm and probably fight victoriously, if Soviet rule has not forgotten what armies of the French Revolution did to her sleepy kings.

If Russia could come west, flying through the air, using the latest methods, Europe would regret its order forbidding Germany to keep prepared.

KEN DOLAN DRESS CO.
Use Our Ten- ment Accommodati... Plan
For Your August Vacation Dresses
1-3 to 1-2 off all prices now
110 Tremont St. at Brimfield, 4th Floor

Anguished Cries of "Fore."

There is, perhaps, a sympathetic resace for one big laugh in "A La Carte" at the Tremont. The scene is a golf putting green. Two women ineffectually shooting. Impatient male foursome wants to "go through." The caddy: "Hurry, ladies, the years are passing."

STAGE AND SCREEN

Beauty's Bootless Quest.

After a two-weeks' vacation at Atlantic City, Victor Morris, manager of Loew's Orpheum, returned to Boston a disappointed man. Vic thought the beauty contests were continuous like Orpheum vaudeville. He is determined to try it again next year in Hollywood.

DOWNTOWN PLAYHOUSES REMOVING THE SHUTTERS AS NEW SHOWS COME ALONG

KIND HEARTS, argues the poet, are more than coronets, and simple faith, you might add, is better than usual movie "clinch." This is "Alias the Deacon" (State) with Jean Hersholt and June Marlowe.

"BYE BYE, BONNIE" is a new musical piece starting Monday at the Wilbur. Apparently, William Frawley is the "Bonnie" referred to, while Sue Saunders administers to the "Bye, Bye" part.

MYRNA DARBY, as you find her at the Colonial in the Rainbow group, amply justifies the remarkable Ziegfeldian powers of discovery. Miss Darby ornaments the "Follies" in all its scenes of splendor.

THEY DANCE LIKE A BREEZE. In "A La Carte" at the Tremont, William Bradford and Marion Hamilton blithely whirl about just as if there were no such hard work such as their dancing really it.

STEPPIN' OUT in the films has now become a fixed practice for Lew Cody. In the new Loew's State film you will find him "On Ze Boulevard" in spite of any attempt by Renee Adoree to stop him.

NEW MUSICAL COMEDY AT WILBUR

"Bye, Bye, Bonnie," the new musical comedy, opening at the Wilbur Monday evening, boasts a cast of excellence, for its leading women players. Frances White and Fritzi Scheff, were specially engaged by L. Lawrence Weber for the Boston presentation.

Besides the two stars, the cast features Louis Simon and William Frawley; two dancing and singing juveniles in John Meehan, Jr., and Arthur Hartley; little Bernice Speer, an ingenue, who is a nimble dancer, and these specialty dancers: Dorothy Humphreys, Alice Wood, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Betty McMillan. Pacie Ripple, Charles Henderson, Jerry Cavanaugh, and the Swedish beauty, Sue Saunders, are among the others.

The story of the piece, by Louis Simon and Bide Dudley, deals with the tribulations of a wealthy soap manufacturer who maintains an "entertainment department" in his organization to furnish "girl friends" to cheer up out-of-town buyers when they come to New York. The music is by Albert Von Tilzer.

Murray, Record Artist, on Metropolitan Stage

Billy Murray, the funny man of the records, has probably recorded more numerous songs than any other person.

Murray, who is on the Metropolitan stage this week together with Henry Burr and six other noted entertainers, has been making records for a score of years during which time he has made more than 4,500 selections on the whirling disc.

Billy Murray

"Whenever we think there's humor in a song," a record salesman once said, "we have Billy make a record of it. And usually no matter how weak the original number may be, by the time Murray finishes with it, it's bound to be a best seller." Billy Murray, incidentally, always writes his own lyrics for patter choruses.

From Old Egypt

ARLETTE MARSCHAL is a sweetly pensive heroine in "Moon of Israel," historic romance at the Metropolitan starting today.

PREFERS THE HEART THROB

He would rather film a single heart throb than a forest fire. He would rather direct a simple picture of human joy and sorrow than a great spectacle of gigantic events.

He is Edward Sloman, the screen's "human director," whose simple pictures of everyday life and everyday people have made him an outstanding figure in motion pictures.

"Alias the Deacon," his latest production, which comes Monday to the State, is an example of the type of picture he prefers. It tells a simple story of a few human beings in a typical American town and without huge sets, or great mobs or spectacular effects.

Jean Hersholt, possibly the screen's foremost character artist, plays the juvenile leads; with Myrtle Stedman.

BILL SPEAKS OF WEIGHTY MATTERS

William Betts, who plays the "heavy" role of Storekeeper Joe Horn in Lewis Talbot's presentation of "Rain," starting tonight at the Gayety, has the enviable distinction of being one of the heaviest if not the heaviest, actors on the stage.

Billy weighs 320 pounds; has weighed that much so long that he has ceased to mind it.

William Betts

He was seated in a cane-work chair, which creaked protestingly under his weight. Bill was resting, and when Bill rests, it is all that the word implies.

"Have you ever tried to reduce?" he was asked.

He laboriously raised his eyes.

"Mmm . . . yes. Once a doctor recommended horseback riding as a measure for reducing. I tried it."

"Did you reduce any?" came another query.

"Mmm . . . no," said Betts, slightly moving one finger, "but the horse lost several pounds, which of course is an old joke, but right to the point in my case."

NORUMBEGA PARK

The Three Londons, a casting turn is the featured act for the week at Norumbega. There are also pictures and vaudeville in the outdoor theatre, and various midway attractions. Creatore and his band are scheduled to appear at the Park for eight days beginning August 14.

BOWDOIN SQUARE

Syd Chaplin in "The Better 'Ole" is the feature picture for the week at the Bowdoin Square. The companion film is "Hills of Peril" with Buck Jones. A bill of vaudeville is also given.

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—(Starting today) "Moon of Israel" (first run), based on Sir H. Ryder Haggard's story. An Egyptian romance of the time of the Pharaohs. Scenes filmed in the land of the Pyramids. In the cast are Arlette Marschal, Maria Corda, Adelqui Millar, Ferdinand Onna and Henry Mar. Michael Curtiz directed. A Sasha production released through F. B. O. On stage, the Eight Victor Record Artists, including Billy Murray, Henry Burr and Frank Banta.

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LOEW'S STATE—Jean Hersholt in "Alias the Deacon" (first run), adapted from the play by John B. Hymer and Leroy Clemens. Story of a benign card sharp who gambles to save others. Also in the cast are Ralph Graves, June Marlowe and Myrtle Stedman. Edward Sloman directed. A Universal picture. On stage, "Barbette," European disease; also Burns and Kissen, musical comedy duo.

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LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Lew Cody and Renee Adoree in "On Ze Boulevard" (first run), adapted from the story by F. Hugh Herbert and Florence Ryerson. Gay French farce involving a waiter who would a-philandering go. Others are Anton Vaverka, Dorothy Sebastian and Roy D'Arcy. Harry Millards directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. Also vaudeville.

• • •

OLYMPIA, SCOLLAY AND FENWAY—Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in "Firemen, Save My Child" (first run), screen play by Monty Brice and Tom Geraghty. Hilarious gag comedy of a pair of comic firefighters and their achievements in war and love. Others are Tom Kennedy and Josephine Dunn. Edward Sutherland directed. A Paramount picture. Vaudeville at the Olympias. The feature is also showing at the Capitol and Central Square.

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MODERN AND BEACON—(Starting today) Madge Bellamy in "Colleen" (first run), adapted from the story by Randall H. Faye. Described as a "thrilling story of Irish hearts, horses and fights." Others are J. Farrell McDonald, Charles Morton, Sammy Cohen and Ted McNamara. Frank O'Connor directed. A William Fox picture. Also May McAvoy in "Matinee Ladies" (first run), adapted from the story by Albert Howson. Romance of college youth. Byron Haskins directed. A Warner Brothers' picture. A Vitaphone program, with Leo Carillo, John Charles Thomas and Vivienne Segal.

• • •

NEW BOSTON—(Starting tomorrow) May Robson and Phyllis Haver in "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" (first run), adapted from the stage play by Annie Warner. Hilarious adventures of a middle aged lady who suddenly realizes that she is as young as she wants to be. Others in the cast are Harrison Ford, Franklyn Pangborn and Robert Edeson. Eric C. Kenton directed. A Producers' picture. Also vaudeville.

FILM OF OLD EGYPT AT THE 'MET'

One of the thrill scenes in "Moon of Israel," the new film at the Metropolitan, is the blasting of the idol of Amon-Ra by the angry God of the Jews. To accomplish this a full-size idol was made from blocks of concrete and clay and fixed in the ruins of the old temple of Baal in the ruins of Luxor. Then when the scene was ready to be "shot" a charge of dynamite was inserted in the base of the idol and at the given time the fuse was set off.

So that the extras, who were playing the parts of the Egyptian priests and attendants, would show the proper degree of surprise and horror, no one was warned that the set was to be destroyed. The desired effect was attained and the result was one of the most realistic scenes that has ever been filmed.

Most of the action for this great film was taken in and around the historic Valley of Kings near the famous pyramids of Egypt. Many of the ancient ruins are used in the scenes. The picture, which deals with the Exodus of the Jews, was directed by Michael Curtis from the novel of the late Sir H. Ryder Haggard.

"Moon of Israel" has proven to be one of the most popular pictures ever shown in Europe, according to box-office statistics. When it was purchased for American showings, those executives who saw it in preview rooms did not hesitate to declare that it would take its rank with the greatest pictures in the history of the industry.

Harbor Dances Popular Summer Recreations

Night life afloat is the outstanding novelty of the Nantasket Beach steamships.

The Ballroom Boat, Mayflower has proved a popular attraction.

The Mayflower sails every night except Monday, on which the Rose Standish sails with the orchestra aboard. These dances are called "moonlight harbor" sails.

In Tense Drama

ELSIE PRESCOTT will be seen in an important role tonight at the Gayety in the South Sea dramatic thriller, "Rain."

REVERE WILL CELEBRATE

A large fireworks display will be the main attraction at Revere Beach tonight. New exhibitions of the pyrotechnic art, with set pieces predominating, will be offered for the entertainment of the beach visitor.

The show will begin late this evening and, in anticipation of a big crowd, the amusement men and the Revere Chamber of Commerce have joined hands to make tonight's display the most novel in the history of the beach.

The close of the entertainment will be a miniature bombardment of a city in modern warfare.

To facilitate the movement of vehicular traffic a special detail of police will be assigned to duty, and the same plan which proved so effective at the last beach demonstration will again be put in force.

BARONESS IS DESIGNER OF COSTUMES

One of the distinctions attached to the Rosalie Stewart Revue, "A La Carte," at the Tremont, is that the costumes were designed by a German Baroness. The titled lady is Baroness Mana von Brauchitsch, and, unlike the popular conception of so imposing a title, there is none of the regal Brunhilde about her. Instead she is a dainty young woman whose boyish bob, short skirts and fresh, girlish beauty would lead one to classing her with the modern flapper.

Moreover, she speaks correct English with just a teasing trace of foreign inflection. Therefore it was no unpleasant or trying task to draw from her details of her career and learn how she came to be a designer of stage costumes. And that she knows her art, a study of the beautiful costumes of this musical revue will emphasize.

"I was always interested in costume designing," declared the pretty young Baroness. "I made it my specialty when studying art in one of the great Berlin schools and obtained my first commission for one of the ballets in a small Berlin theatre. Then I was made costume designer for the Hessische Landestheatre, and afterward was appointed designer of costumes for the U. F. A., the famous picture studios that turned out so many of the great spectacles, many of which were shown in this country."

New Cohan Farce at Hollis Week From Next Monday

George M. Cohan's newest farce, "The Baby Cyclone," is in the stage of rehearsals in New York city. It is a premier performance of The Baby Cyclone" is scheduled at the Apollo Theatre, Atlantic City, for Monday and after a week on the Boardwalk will come to Boston at the Hollis for a four weeks' engagement commencing Monday, August 15.

Grant Mitchell

Grant Mitchell heads "The Baby Cyclone" cast, which also includes William Morris, Jos Allen, Spencer Tracy, John T. Doyle, Barlowe Borland, Joseph Holkey, Charles F. McCarthy, Oliver Putnam, Georgia Caine, Nan Funderland, Natalie Moorehead, Agnes Gildea and Doris Freeman.

ROMANCE, SUBLIME AND RIDICULOUS, SEEN IN THE NEW FILMS

TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE for the problem that confronts Charles Morton and Madge Bellamy in "Colleen," the new film at the Modern and Beacon that is dedicated to Irish hearts, horses and horses.

FIERY ROMANCE is hotly pursued in "Firemen, Save My Child," the new Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton film fiesta showing next week at the Olympia, Scollay, Fenway, Capitol and Central Square Theatres. Josephine Dunn is the puzzled and pulchritudinous heroine.

HEART TROUBLE seriously afflicts Harrison Ford when confronted with his pretty nurse, Phyllis Haver. The film is "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" (Boston) and Mr. Ford is determined that he is going to be incurable.

Looking Ahead

AUGUST 13—
"Murray Hill," with Genevieve Tobin at the Copley.

AUGUST 15—
George Cohan's "The Baby Cyclone," with Grant Mitchell at the Hollis.
"Half a Widow," a new musical comedy, at the Shubert.

AUGUST 22—
"Secret Service Smith," a mystery play, at the Plymouth.

SEPTEMBER 5—
Eddie Dowling in "Honeymoon Lane" at the Tremont.
"Broadway," drama of the night clubs, at the Plymouth.
Helen Ford in "Peggy Ann," a musical play, at the Majestic.

SEPTEMBER 12—
George Cohan's musical play, "The Merry Malones," at the Colonial.

Film Futures

AUGUST 13—

AUGUST 13—
Emil Jannings and Belle Bennett in "The Way of All Flesh" at the Metropolitan.

AUGUST 14—
"Lost at the Front" with Charlie Murray and George Sidney.
Olive Tell in "Slaves of Beauty" at the Boston.

AUGUST 15—
Jackie Coogan in "The Bugle Call" at Loew's State.

AUGUST 20—
Adolphe Menjou in "Service for Ladies" at the Metropolitan.

AUGUST 21—
Harry Langdon in "His First Flame" at the Boston.

AUGUST 22—
Norma Shearer in "After Midnight" at Loew's State.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Fire Insurance De Trop.

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton are the smartest dressers in pictures. In "Firemen, Save My Child," the new film at the Olympias and Fenway, their trousers are required to burst into flame. To meet this distressing situation they donned asbestos "beeveedees."

Gracious, How Time Flies!

According to John McGrail of the Metropolitan publicity staff, 8000 odd years have come and gone on the "Met" screen in a few weeks. "Metropolis" showed the world twenty centuries ahead. But now in "Moon of Israel" you look in on the gay Pharaohs during an "at home."

SKILL SAVES VALUABLE MUSTACHE

A "mustache within a mustache"—this was the fearful contraption that Lew Cody sported during the filming of "On Ze Boulevard," new film at Loew's State.

It was all for the sake of art—and it was as uncomfortable as anything Lon Chaney ever wore in the way of disguises—but it saved his crowning adornment from the cruel shears of the barber none the less.

Cody was required to wear a heavy mustache, a typical "walrus" affair. The sad-news was sprung on him at the last moment, with the result that he didn't have time to grow one.

Now Lew was justly proud of his own mustache—one of the "spike" variety—and didn't want to lose it. Still, a false mustache is usually applied over a smooth shaved skin.

So the actor had a "hollow" mustache made—the inside carefully cut away so that his own could fit inside it. He inserted this over his own, with the points into it just as a sword is inserted into a scabbard.

By day—he was a walrus—by night—the usual Lew Cody.

VAUDEVILLE CHANGES

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Variety Dancers' Revue," featuring Mme. Nina and M. Vladimir and a group of ten classical dancers; Fred Pisano and Jack Landauer, comedians, in the sketch, "Boom, Boom"; "Avalon," the girl who "can't be lifted"; Jack Inglis and Jean Breen in a comic turn; Bob McDonald and Helen Oakes, dancers, and others.

* * * *

B. F. KEITH'S—Solly Ward, assisted by Estelle Wood and Marjorie Hamilton, in the skit, "Off to Maine"; Sylvia Clark and Bobby Kahn in their own comedy sketch; Charles Derickson, tenor, and Burton Brown, pianist, in a concert program; Dotson, "The Black Streak of Lightning"; Bully and Houghton in "Arms and the Girl," and others.

THE HOWARD

The Howard Athenaeum will resume its shows the week of August 22. The initial attraction is Harry Fields and his "Sugar Babies" burlesque.

Writer of Song Hits Comes With New Shubert Show

One of the principals in "Half A Widow," the new musical play which will reopen the Shubert on August 15, is Geoffrey O'Hara, popular song writer and comedian. His "K-K-K-Katy" song during the war became world famous in the camps and everywhere else.

O'Hara's "There Is No Death" is immensely popular on the radio. He wrote eight songs for the late Cruso, and his "Give a Man a Horse" is another big radio favorite. He lived among the Indians for two years, studying their form of music, having been engaged for the task by the United States government.

Old Clothes Are Handy for Film of Old Play

The old order changeth! Heretofore, a gown once worn in a motion picture was immediately dismantled and made over for another player. But this long-established studio custom now seems destined to undergo a radical change.

May Robson is authority for this statement and here's the reason she gives.

Thirty-two years ago in New York she created the role of Aunt Mary in the stage production, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," the screen version of which will be on view tomorrow at the Boston.

Despite this fact, Miss Robson, who appears in the same role in the screen version of the play, wears the same dress she wore in the stage production.

Amusements

WILBUR
BEGINNING
NEXT MONDAY EVE.
Popular Wed. and Sat. Mats.
L. LAWRENCE WEBER presents
His Musical Comedy Hit
Bye, Bye, Bonnie
DIRECT FROM A RUN OF 6 MONTHS IN NEW YORK
FRANCES WHITE
FRITZI SCHEFF
and A Distinguished Cast
Large Company
Comedians—Dancers
Beauty Chorus
A Riotous Laugh from Start to Finish

B. F. KEITH'S
SYLVIA CLARK | SOLLY WARD
DERICKSON & BROWN—SULLY & HOUGHTON, Dotson, Nathane & Sully, Martell & West, Second Big Week—By Frazier Bronson
MEISTERSINGERS

NORUMBEGA
"Follies"—"Riding Rooneys"

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington St. at Boylston—Tremont St. and Hamilton Place. Continuous from 9 A.M.
Beginning Monday, August 8th
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents the Boston Premiere of
"ON ZE BOULEVARD"
LEW CODY and RENEE ADOREE
All the Fun and Sparkle of Vintage Champagne! Gay Paree — a Million Francs—Girls—Girls—Girls
LOEW'S ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE
HEADED BY
MME. NINA and MONS. VLADIMIR
in "Variety Dancers Revue"
PISANO & LANDAUER
In "Boom-Boom." Laughs Galore
OTHER BIG ACTS
HECTOR'S AND ROBIE'S ORCHESTRAS
Choicere at the Mighty Organ
Opening to 1:30 25c | 11:30 to 2:00 35c | 8:30 to Closing 50c
Except Saturday, Sunday and Holidays
TODAY—JOHN GILBERT — JOAN CRAWFORD
ERNEST TORRENCE in "20 MILES OUT"
PHIL SPITALNY AND BOYS AND BIG VARIETY SHOW

Amusements

TONIGHT!
THE MOST SPECTACULAR DISPLAY OF
FIREWORKS
REVERE BEACH
NEW ENGLAND'S SUMMER PLAYGROUND
FREE TO ALL
COME ON DOWN!
FREE TO ALL

COLONIAL THEATRE
TRLOTHIAN—Mgr.
EVES. at 8 SHARP — MATS. at 2 SHARP
MATS. WED. & SAT.
POPULAR PRICES
$1. to $2.50 No Higher
BEGINNING MONDAY
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
21ST OF THE SERIES
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
with EDDIE CANTOR
WRITTEN BY
IRVING BERLIN
GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL
STAGED BY SAMMY LEE
DANCES ARRANGED BY ALBERTINA RASCH

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave. at Norway St.
Continuous From 1 P. M.
BEGINNING MONDAY, AUGUST 8th
Universal Presents
"ALIAS THE DEACON"
with
JEAN HERSHOLT
RALPH GRAVES & JUNE MARLOWE
She met her Prince Charming in a freight car riding the rods and thus started one of the greatest of romances.
Stage Interludes
BARBETTE
The European Sensation and Surprise of Surprises
BURNS AND KISSEN
Two Peppy Youngsters Who Know Their Stops
LATEST OUR GANG COMEDY
"The Glorious Fourth"
Mats. 30c. Eves. 40c and 50c Except Sat. Eves., Sun. and Holidays
TODAY—"Painting the Town"
With Patsy Ruth Miller & Elmo Tree
Sleek & Slick—What a Splendor!

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
The Radiance of the Ages Perfectly Pictorized
with a gigantic cast featuring the favorites
ARLETTE MARCHAL—MARIA CORDA—ADELQUI MILLER
"MOON OF ISRAEL"
An F. B. O. PICTURE
PARAMOUNT NEWS WEEKLY
"The Eyes of the World"
Glorifying American Jazz with
GENE RODEMICH AND THE "MET" MERRY MAKERS
in a rollicking Publix Stage Show with
LYNDON & FARNAN — CARDELL SISTERS — MARSHALL SISTERS
THE EIGHT POPULAR VICTOR ARTISTS (IN PERSON)
25 minutes in Melody Land with these favorites
Doors open at 10:45 A. M.—Only $1a up to 1 o'clock
ALL NEXT WEEK—CARL JANNINGS in "THE WAY OF ALL FLESH"
PUBLIX CHEX

MODERN NETOCO BEACON
SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
ONE WEEK ONLY—Continues Until Next Sat.
Wm. FOX presents
"COLLEEN"
with MADGE BELLAMY
CHARLES MORTON
J. J. DONNELL
MACDONALD
MATINEE LADIES
with MAY McAVOY
MALCOLM McGREGOR
and HEDDA HOPPER
VITAPHONE PROGRAM
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS AND VIVIENNE SEGAL
LEO CARILLO STAR COMEDIAN
The FOUR ARISTOCRATS JAZZ KINGS

Amusements

GAYETY
WASHINGTON ST. Near BOYLSTON
TWICE DAILY—2:10 & 8:10
STARTING SAT. NITE AUG. 6
BY ARRANGEMENT WITH SAM H. HARRIS
LEWIS TALBOT presents
The MOST REMARKABLE DRAMA OF ALL TIME!
"RAIN"
STAGED BY SAM FORREST
By JOHN COLTON and CLEMENCE RANDOLPH
ORIGINAL BROADWAY PRODUCTION!

KEITH BOSTON ALBEE
TOMORROW AT 3 P. M.
The Thrilling Screen Laugh Sensation
THE REJUVENATION OF AUNT MARY
The Story of a Feeble Old Lady Who Came to Life with a Bang
Big Cast of Stars with
MAY ROBSON—PHYLLIS HAVER—HARRISON FORD
LATEST SCREEN COMEDY
VAUDEVILLE MONDAY AUG. 8
A Brand New Spectacle
GAUTSCHI PHELPS
9 People, Fast Songs, Dances, Music
DUVAL & SYMONDY
Clever Comedians. A Riot of Fun
GEORGE MOORE
Famous Comedy Juggler
COLONIAL SEXTETTE
6 People, Harmony and Beauty
OTHER BIG STAR ACTS

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
BEGINS MON. AUG. 15—Seats Now
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
GEORGE M. COHAN'S
NEW AMERICAN FARCE
The BABY CYCLONE
with GRANT MITCHELL
and COHAN'S COMPANY OF AMERICAN COMEDIANS, including
WILLIAM MORRIS—GEORGIA CAINE—JOSEPH ALLEN—SPENCER TRACY—and Many Others
ALL EVES. & SAT. MATS. 50c to $2.50
POP. WED. MAT. Best Seats $2.

SHUBERT AUGUST 15
INAUGURATING SEASON 1927-1928
WALLY GLUCK will present
A NEW MUSICAL PLAY
HALF A WIDOW
WITH
GERTRUDE LANG
HALFRED YOUNG
Milton Wallace
and Company of One Hundred.
Book and Lyrics by
HARRY B. SMITH and FRANK DUPREE
Music by SHEP CAMP
Production Staged by LAWRENCE MARSTON
100 SINGING and DANCING ENSEMBLE
SEAT SALE OPENS WED.—AUG. 10

THE COOL TREMONT
EVES. at 8:10 — MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:10
PRICES Eves. 75c to $2.50 Mats. $2.50 POP. MAT. WED.
LAST 10 TIMES
A BANQUET of LAUGHS, TUNES and DANCES
HIGHLY SEASONED! SMARTLY SERVED!
A LA CARTE
ROSALIE STEWART'S REVUE
Sketches by GEORGE KELLY
Cast of 60 Stars of Musical Revues including
YORKE & KING
HELEN ASCOWELL
BOBBE ARNST
LITTLE BILLY
HARRIET HOCTOR
CHARLES IRWIN
JAY VELIE
BRADFORD & HAMILTON

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
"CAPTAIN SALVATION" with LARZ MANSON and MARCELINE DAY. "THE VALLEY OF HELL" with FRANCIS McDONALD and EDNA MURPHY. SUE LANE in "TIED BUSINESS MEN." Patsy Moon, 3 Vaudeville Acts. Next Week—5TH CHAPLIN in "THE BETTER 'OLE."

MAYFLOWER
MAIL & DANCE TONITE
East Lenox Revo's Wharf 8:30 P.M.
MATINEES THURSDAYS & SATURDAYS at 2:30 P.M.
A COOL, BATH TO CAPE COD
THE TIP OF and return. S. S. Dorothy Bradford. See Tour and Travel Page.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON

CAPITOL COMM. AVE. — Lew Hawley in "CAPTAIN SALVATION" Colleen Moore in "NAUGHTY BUT NICE" Sat. Sunday "Flames Save My Child"

ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. — Harmon Kerry in "THE CLAW" Dolly Gould in "FIGHTING LOVE" Program Changes Sunday

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Ramon Novarro in "LOVERS" Ali Star Cast in "SPEED MANIACS" Rest Week "Firemen Save My Child"

HARVARD NORTH CAMBRIDGE — Bebe Daniels in "SENORITA" Tom Tyler in "Cyclone of the Range"

UNIVERSITY POSTER-ESSO HARVARD SQ. — Edmund Lowe in "One Encreasing Purpose" James Hall in "Rolled Stockings"

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Ruby Ruth in "BABE COMES HOME" Crichton Kane in "THUMBS DOWN"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Belle Bennett in "MOTHER" Colleen Landis in "Heroes of the Night"

NETOCO FRANKLIN PARK — Corinne Griffith in "The Lady in Ermine" Jacqueline Roberts in "White Flannels"

STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER — William Collier, Jr., in "BACKSTAGE" Rest Week—Vodvil—

GODMAN DORCHESTER — W. C. Fields in "Running Wild" Ken Maynard in "The Unknown Cavalier" Blocks of Parking Space

FIELDS CORNER — W. C. Fields in "Running Wild" Ken Maynard in "THE UNKNOWN CAVALIER" Rest Week "Firemen, Save My Child"

NETOCO NORTON THEATRE — Betty Bronson in Elinor Glyn's "RITZY" Monte Blue in "Bitter Apples"

LIBERTY THEATRE — Olive Borden in "The Monkey Talks" Collen Landis in "The Dixie Flyer"

GROVE HALL

NEW SHAWMUT NETOCO — Pauline Starke in "Women Love Diamonds" Wm. Collier, Jr., in "The Sunset Derby" Gift Nite

JAMAICA PLAIN

THE EGLESTON at Eggleston Sq. — Clara Bow in "Rough House Rosie" Big Vaudeville Latest News—Comedy

NEW JAMAICA NETOCO — Pete Smith in "BARBED WIRE" Buck Jones in "HILLS OF PERIL" Tuesday Gift Nite $10.000 Cooling System

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN — Lois Wilson in "Broadway Nights" 5 High Class Acts Large Parking Space

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO ROSLINDALE — Pete Smith in "BARBED WIRE" Buck Jones in "HILLS OF PERIL" $10.000 Cooling System

ROXBURY

DUDLEY DUDLEY — Anna Q. Nilsson in "The Masked Woman" Buck Jones in "HILLS OF PERIL"

NEW RIVOLI NETOCO — Lois Wilson in "Captain Salvation" Matt Moore in "Married Alive"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND THEATRE — Vera Reynolds in "Risky Business" Jean Crawford in "The Understanding Heart"

SHERMAN'S OLYMPIA DAY STREET — Tom Mix in "Outlaws of Red River" Dwayne McLean in "Let it Rain" Quality Vaudeville

SOUTH END

NATIONAL CONCERT TREMONT ST. — Mary Astor in "SUNSET DERBY" Reginald Denny in "THE VALLEY OF HELL" Vaudeville & Film. Eves. 25c & 50c

OLYMPIA WASH. ST. | CAPITOL COMM. AVE. ALLSTON | THE REFRIGERATED SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA | CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE | FENWAY MASS. AVE. at BOYLSTON ST.
ALL WEEK, Beginning SUNDAY, AUGUST 7
ALL WEEK BEGINNING SAT. AUG. 6
THEY'RE IN AGAIN! MILES OF SMILES AHEAD OF ALL OTHER COMEDY STARS
WALLACE BEERY · RAYMOND HATTON
IN ANOTHER HILARIOUS COMEDY HIT, WITH 1001 SIDE-SPLITTING LAUGHS AND HEART-STOPPING THRILLS
FIREMEN, SAVE MY CHILD
FASTER and FUNNIER THAN ITS PREDECESSORS "BEHIND THE FRONT" and "WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW"
SAVE YOUR LAUGHTER YOU'LL NEED IT! 1 2
BUY PUBLIX CHEX SAVE
USUAL ADDED FEATURES AND VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTIONS
THE REFRIGERATED SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA — HOT FOR PUBLICATION RAUH NOT — 7 ALL STAR VODVIL ACTS
Next Week—"A BEERY & A HATTON" in "FIREMEN, SAVE MY CHILD"

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY EVENTS

Eastern Yacht Club Party to Be Given Miss Isabel Boardman and Edward Rudd

AS MISS ISABEL BOARDMAN AND EDWARD RUDD move and have their Summertime beings in the midst of Marblehead's yachting set, quite naturally it falls that pre-nuptial entertainment for them is at the Eastern Yacht Club where Boardman, pere, is a prominent member. Next Tuesday the R. Devereaux Barkers are giving a supper party at the Eastern, for the young people, and on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Amos F. Breed entertain.

THE BREEDS SET THEIR DINNER for Thursday because that is the evening when all the Eastern membership dines and dances, so the Breed guests will do likewise. After marriage vows are exchanged, August 17, in old St. Michael's in Marblehead town, an ancient landmark of the old seaport, the guests go over to the Eastern Yacht for the reception, so the wedding itself has a sea tang. Many cards have come to the young men who served with Mr. Rudd in the Navy during the World War, so in a way the reception will be a reunion of old comrades. Mr. Rudd gave his bachelor dinner last Saturday at the Harvard Club.

SPEAKING OF WEDDINGS, since T. Jefferson Coolidge takes unto himself a bride in the Far West, a wedding of great importance and much brilliance takes place three thousand miles or more from the ultra environment here wherein the bridegroom moves. Mr. Coolidge is already en route to San Mateo, home of his fiancee, Miss Katharine Kuhn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Speer Kuhn. Mr. Coolidge left yesterday on his long journey, and Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, his mother, departs in about a week for the event.

PEGGY PARKER · NANCY ROGERS · CAROLINE ROGERS

THE SANDS OF SINGING BEACH, MANCHESTER, MAKE MARVELOUS PLAYGROUND FOR THE YOUNGER ELEMENT

TALL SHIPS SAIL TO AND FRO OVER THE OCEAN, ALWAYS with interesting people aboard, going on or returning from interesting journeys. Harry East and Mrs. East, the former so closely identified with polo at the North Shore, are aboard the Paris today as she commences a transatlantic journey eastward. As an "8-goal" or a "9-goal" man Mr. East enjoys the privilege of a ranking place in polo. That he leaves Princemere and Myopia at this season indicates a strong attraction elsewhere. The answer is "Deauville" in France, and its midsummer life.

BUT HARRY EAST'S DEFECTION FROM THE MYOPIA FIELD does not leave that segregation entirely without stars. There is a considerable number of swingers left to meet Dedham Country and Polo Club later in August when, according to the calendar of sports, these two smart clubs have a go at polo. It holds great possibilities, this contest, if it comes off as per schedule. The Dedham veterans allied with the young blood they have infused into the game, and the tried and true Myopians should furnish some pretty matches. Notable galleries will come out, of course, for society ever adores le sport.

THE PARIS CARRIES BACK TO FRANCE TODAY MR. AND MRS. RONDET-SAINT who were in this country, and in Boston specially, to take part in some festivities for the goodwill students from France. One such occasion was the luncheon having the felicitous result of bringing together in town M. Rondet-Saint and Frederick S. Whitwell, both holders of that cherished French decoration, the ribbon of the Legion of Honor. Mr. Whitwell came up from Osterville to greet his old friends from Paris.

THE WHITWELLS FIND EXISTENCE OF THE PLEASANTEST as they arrange it—Summers at the Osterville estate and Winters in Paris and London. Mrs. Whitwell's connections overseas are of the sort that place her directly in the Court set at Buckingham, and she and Mr. Whitwell have hosts of highly-placed friends in the French capital. The Whitwells and the Rondet-Saints enjoy a friendship begun in France several years ago. Interesting people, the Rondet-Saints. Both are intrepid explorers, and many are the tales of endurance and heroism they might tell were they wont to refer to their personal exploits in the Far North with any freedom.

TARRYING EVER SO BRIEFLY IN TOWN, LADY BRYCE, WIDOW of Lord Bryce, and Miss Margaret Ashton, both of London, were entertained earlier in the week by Dr. Sarah Ellen Palmer. Lady Bryce was bound for the Institute at Williamstown, and Miss Ashton goes to Lyme, in Connecticut, to be the house guest of Miss Alice Hamilton. Their visit to stay gave Dr. Palmer an opportunity to stage a return of hospitalities by a luncheon at the Women's City Club in recognition of her various visits in London with the Bryces and the Ashtons. Dr. Palmer is herself just back from several months on the other side, whither she went in quest of interesting facts and pictures for her next Winter's illustrated talks.

A FAMILY PARTY OF THE VON L. MEYERS CAME IN ON THE Paris in the midweek. Mrs. George von L. Meyer, the Donna Gulia Brambilla and Mrs. Alicia von L. Meyer Rodgers, mother and daughters, along with the Rodgers young people, piles of luggage, governesses and maids and their pet dogs, made up an imposing group. The Rodgers children are Christopher Rodgers and Alys. The Henry Sturgis Grews were listed on the Paris, likewise the George L. DeBlois. Miss Elizabeth DeBlois comes back in time to be a bridesmaid at the marriage of her cousin, Miss Isabel Boardman, to Mr. Rudd, aforementioned.

MRS. HENRY BOHLEN IS HOSTESS THIS EVENING AT THE Nahant Club for one of the largest parties to congregate for the buffet supper dance that is the usual Saturday night's frivolity. Mrs. Bohlen entertains frequently, almost weekly, in fact. Mr. and Mrs. Gelston T. King are having a party, of a dozen or so, and Dr. Frederick C. Hall is a host. The Nahant colony is really like a large family, with the entire set using the Nahant Club as its center of gayety. Mrs. Bohlen and Mrs. King are two of the set's most attractive and active young marons.

ALONG BELLEVUE AVENUE'S LEAFY WAYS MOVES A FIGURE of sartorial elegance. 'Tis none other than the wealthy cosmopolite, Thomas Powers, of Newport, Washington and Gotham's Park avenue, whose first appearance this season along Bellevue was nothing less than a triumphal progress of welcome. When the elegant Mr. Thomas chooses to shed the light of his countenance (and his wardrobe) on Newport, then is it manifested in exactitude "what the well-dressed man shall wear."

A SYMPHONIC COLOR SCHEME OF GRAY AND PALE ROSE—thus adorned and adorning was Mr. Powers. A nobby sack suit straight from Bond street, and accessories in keeping, with Panama and malacca stick, such was his first sartorial effect. In Newport, it known, Monsieur is quite as distinctly a pictorial adjunct as is Madame and gives to the Beach and Casino pageant no little portion of its light and color. Mr. Powers is domiciled at the Muenchinger-King. To put up at this glorified "cottage" is routine for Newport's old school set. Its quiet hospitality ever keeps first place in their hearts.

MISS BETTY BARTLETT, DAUGHTER OF MRS. GEORGE C. LEE of Boston and Westwood, is taking ship today bound for Old World ports and places. She sails on the Conte Biancamo, which takes out from New York a large and important midsummer contingent. Miss Bartlett is, I believe, journey and will not come back for several months. She dates her debut back but two Winters or so. Her clique here is the ultra exclusive young set.

contemplating a long and leisurely

Betty Alden

BYRD TO CAMP IN ANTARCTIC ICE CAVE

Troy, N. Y., Aug. 6 (I.N.S.).—On the flight he plans to the South Pole, Commander Richard E. Byrd and his band of 100 explorers will make their headquarters on a block of ice 400 miles long and 200 feet deep. They will live in rooms carved out of the ice.

This was revealed today by Byrd in a speech at the Sixth Annual State Convention of the American Legion. Commander Byrd said he was planning to take 50 dogs with him on his South Pole adventure, so as to make expeditions over the ice.

"There is an area down there one and one-half times the size of the United States that never has been seen by a human being, so far as we know," Byrd told the veterans. "We plan to make this a scientific expedition so pupils in American schools can be taught something about the region around the South Pole."

Byrd said he was confident he could fly over the South Pole if once he could establish a base on the great ice barrier, which, he said, leads directly to the pole.

Byrd said the planes would be equipped with both pontoons and skis, so they could land in water or on ice.

The convention wildly acclaimed Commander Byrd and Lieutenant J. E. Maitland, transpacific hero, appealed to the veterans to use their influence in their home cities in having airports established.

"Towns without good landing fields are like towns without railroads," Maitland said. "Every city in America should have a good landing field."

Commander Byrd and Lieutenant Maitland stopped here on their way to Rome, N. Y., where they were to participate in Sesqui-Centennial celebrations to commemorate the first unfurling of the American flag in the face of the enemy.

LEONARD WOOD IS IN BOSTON HOSPITAL

Major General Leonard Wood, Governor-General of the Philippines is a patient at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, officials there announced at noon after attaches had previously denied a report the general was at the institution.

The hospital statement said that General Wood was admitted two days ago and was under observation, but no details regarding his condition or whether he was to undergo a surgical operation were made public. It was said, however, that he was under the care of Dr. Harvey Cushing, noted surgeon, and that bulletins announcing his condition might be issued if the doctor deemed it advisable.

It was explained that General Wood's presence at the hospital has been denied because at his own request, he was receiving no visitors or telephone calls and he did not wish it known he was a patient. Mrs. Wood came to Boston with her husband and will remain during his stay at the hospital.

CHICAGO DOCTOR'S WIFE SUES, NAMES PAVLOSKA

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Irene Pavloska, noted mezzo-soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, was named today as "the other woman" in charges by Mrs. Eda Mesirow, seeking separate maintenance from Dr. Maurice Mesirow, well-known physician. Mrs. Mesirow was awarded temporary alimony of $40 weekly pending outcome of her suit.

"This is preposterous," exclaimed Miss Pavloska when told. "I know the Mesirow family well. Dr. Mesirow's sister Nina is my dearest friend. I have nothing to be afraid of. The charges are ridiculous."

CAMERA SNAPS BURGLARS WHEN THEY ENTER ROOM

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—That burglar catching camera has been perfected with still another device which, the inventor claims, starts it working "by the mere presence of a person in the room."

PICKPOCKETS WORK FAST TO KEEP UP WITH LINDY

Dayton, O., Aug. 6 (I.N.S.).—The huge throngs which everywhere have flocked to greet Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his transatlantic plane, on their nation wide tour, have proved easy picking for pickpockets.

Police here found more than 20 empty pocket-books at McCook Field after Lindbergh landed, and more than 50 complaints were made to police headquarters by victims of the thieves.

Two suspects arrested here told police that a gang of 50 pick-pockets, working in relays to keep up with the fast-moving Lindbergh party, were trailing "We" and making rich hauls at every flying field on the itinerary.

CHARGES COOLIDGE WITH PLAYING FALSE ON PEACE

Rome, August 6 (A.P.).—Asserting that the Geneva Naval Conference was a comedy played for the gallery, with failure seen in advance, the Popolo de Doma, Fascist organ, asks: "How else could Coolidge have satisfied the shipyard owners without denying his reputation as a Pacifist President?" "Now that the game is finished," it continues, "and everything has succeeded as prearranged, bring out your beacons of joy, oh magnates of Wall street. Your nation's magnanimous militarism, oh North American battleship makers, is forced with profound disgust to defend by flocks of battle cruisers its endangered territory."

Mabel Normand Rallies

Santa Monica, Aug. 6 (I.N.S.).—Mabel Normand, film actress who has been ill with pleurisy and influenza at a hospital here, is expected to leave for her home today.

DEFENDS SELF IN BABY'S DEATH AT WORCESTER

Worcester, Aug. 6.—Charged with the murder of his six months- old baby girl, Nathan Desatnick, 23, of Dorchester, was arraigned in District court before Judge Frank L. Riley today.

He pleaded not guilty and was held without bail for a hearing next Wednesday. The child was drowned in Lake Quinsigamond last June.

Mary Jackson, a Salvation Army worker of Arlington, told the police here that the baby was placed with her several weeks before the drowning. She said that on June 5 the day before the body was found, Desatnick went to her home, paid her Infant's bill, and took her away. The woman went to City Hospital morgue and identified the remains still there, as those of the baby taken from her home by Desatnick.

The prisoner admitted to the police that he took the little girl on the date named, but declared he had turned it over to a man with the understanding it was to be placed with a family in New York State.

Desatnick, according to the police, claimed he had seen neither child nor man afterward. Asked the name of the man the prisoner said he did not know it, and did not know anyone who knew the man.

Records in Boston show that the child was born to Anna Goldberg on January 30, and the couple were married the following May. The mother in Dorchester has been unable to throw any light on the case.

TWO PLANES IN HAWAII FLIGHT IN ACCIDENTS

San Francisco, Aug. 6 (Two of the fifteen planes entered in the forthcoming James D. Dole $35,000 air race from the North American mainland to Honolulu today were undergoing repairs as a result of test flight accidents which for a time led to belief that the fliers were lost.

One plane was that which Miss Mildred Doran, Michican school teacher, and John A. Pedlar of Flint, Mich., have entered in the race. It was forced down near Mendota, Cal., on the way to San Francisco, when a spark plug began giving trouble. They fixed the spark plug, but broke the under-carriage in taking off a second time.

The Durgh monoplane, flown by Otto Shafter and William Tomaine on a test flight from Los Angeles to San Diego, arrived in San Diego after two halts which caused it to be reported lost twice. The oil line gave trouble.

BORAH-FOR-PRESIDENT CLUB IN HIS HOME STATE

Nampa, Ida., Aug. 6 (I.N.S.).—The first Borah-for-President club in the United States was doing business here today with E. H. Dewey, financier and railroad builder, as president. The movement is expected to be State-wide and unite all political parties in Idaho in a demand that the Senator enter the presidential race.

WOMAN MURDER IN N. Y. SUBWAY FOILS POLICE

New York, Aug. 6 (I.N.S.).—Twenty-four hours after Mrs. Emma Weigand, mother of three children, was shot to death in the City Hall station of the B. M. T. subway, police today were still without a clue.

This crime, the first "subway murder" in history, was committed literally in the heart of Manhattan and almost under the City Hall itself. It is one of the most mysterious killings with which police have had to deal since the famous unsolved Elwell murder, seven years ago.

In Mrs. Weigand's life of sacrificing toil for her aged mother and three children authorities could find no hint of a motive for the killing. She was shot once with a .32 brass-jacketed bullet fired from an automatic pistol.

No weapon was found. Two shots had been fired. One flattened bullet was found on the floor in front of an unlocked compartment of the woman's room, where it had ricocheted from the metal wall. A second had been splintered in front of the locked compartment where the body had fallen.

Frank Weigand, 40, the estranged husband, told such a straightforward story that Inspector Arthur Carey said he would be permitted to return home after formal questioning.

Weigand said he last saw his wife on Palm Sunday of 1926.

JAPAN SHAKEN BY WORST QUAKE IN THIRTY YEARS

London, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—An earthquake described as the severest felt in the region for 30 years, shook the northeastern part of Japan early this morning, say messages to Reuters from Tokyo. Railway and telegraphic communications were interrupted and a number of houses collapsed at Fukuskima and Sendai, in some cases injuries are reported, but it is not believed there were serious casualties or severe damage. The shock was felt at Tokyo and Yokohama.

CIVIC LEAGUE PLANS TO REVIVE THE PADLOCK LAW

New York, Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Canon William Sheafe Chase, president of the New York Civic League, announced tonight that the organization had prepared a program for amending the Volstead Act "in such a way as to remove numerous loopholes in that act."

The program he said, was to make it easier "for the loyal law enforcement officer to enforce prohibition" and resurrect the padlock law.

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Keep the Scalp Clean and Healthy
Promote Hair Growth

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And when you find it on the reverse side of the fabric it represents the best cloth that can be produced for the money. You will find it on certified all-wool *Serge, Cheviot, Unfinished Worsted, Merchants' Gray* and a variety of fancy worsteds in neat stripes to meet every requirement of the well dressed man.
It's a little thing to look for but a big thing to get in custom-made or ready-to-wear clothing. Ask your tailor or retail clothier.
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"Makers of correct fabrics for men's and women's wear"

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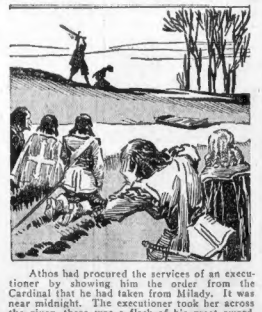
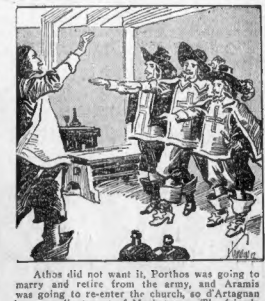
Everyone should strive to own a home—to possess that happy frame of mind that comes with home ownership. The offerings listed in the American Classified Pages will satisfy the most critical.
Classification 78
CLASSIFIED ADS.

The Three Musketeers — *By Alexandre Dumas*





At Armentieres they found Milady. They felt that a woman guilty of so many terrible crimes did not deserve to live. So they held a trial with Porthos and Aramis as judges. Each of the men she had so grievously injured told his story—and though Milady pleaded for mercy, the judges sentenced her to death.

Athos had procured the services of an executioner by showing him the order from the Cardinal that he had taken from Milady. It was near midnight. The executioner took her across the river, there was a flash of his great sword, and it was over. Sadly the members of the little company rode back toward Paris.

D'Artagnan, not caring whether he lived or died, confessed their deed to Cardinal Richelieu. But the Cardinal, who had always respected his valor, gave him the commission of a lieutenancy in the Musketeers instead of a death sentence. D'Artagnan offered it to each of his friends, but they all refused to profit by it.

Athos did not want it, Porthos was going to marry and retire from the army, and Aramis was going to re-enter the church, so d'Artagnan became a lieutenant of Musketeers. The friends had come to the parting of the ways, but they still held to their celebrated watchword—"All for one, one for all."

(The End)

BASEBALL—BOXING—RACING
—SOCCER—SPORTING CHAT—
BY THE BEST WRITERS

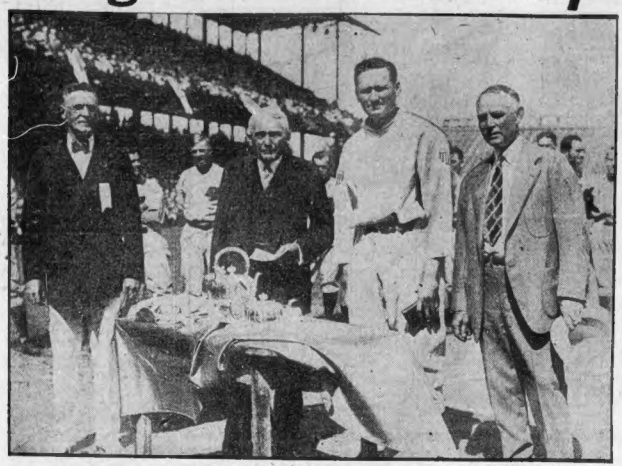
BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SPEED, ACCURACY INTEREST — NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

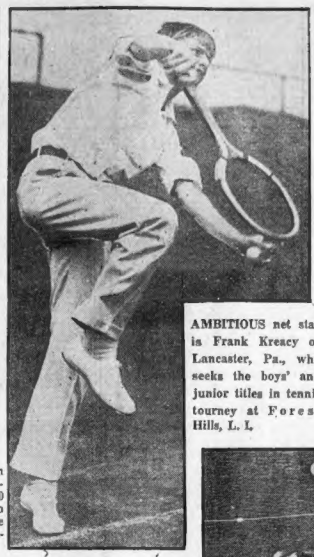
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1927

SECOND SECTION

August Finds Sport Stars Busy as Ever



HONOR AND GIFTS were showered upon Walter Johnson, star pitcher of the Washington Senators, on his completion of 20 years of service in the big leagues. Left to right are General Stephan, Secretary of State Kellogg, Johnson and Clark Griffith standing by the table bearing the presents.

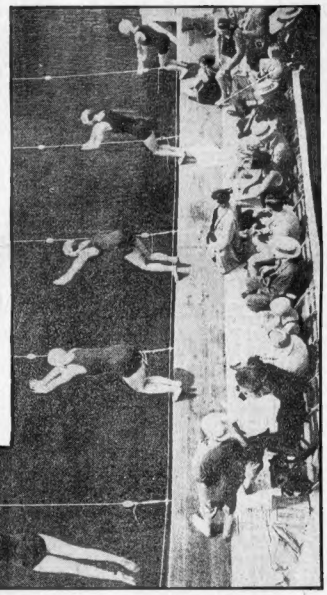


AMBITIOUS net star is Frank Kreacy of Lancaster, Pa., who seeks the boys' and junior titles in tennis tourney at Forest Hills, L. I.

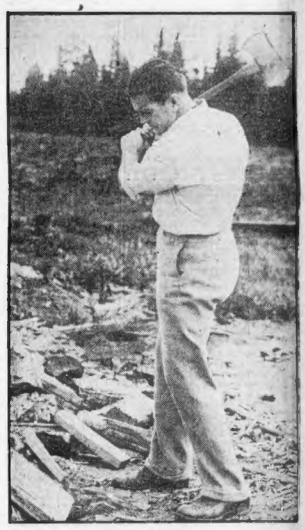
DOWN BUT NOT OUT went Sammy Baker in his fight with Ace Hudkins on the Coast. Sammy is shown getting back on his feet after hitting the canvas.

CONQUERING HEROES never received a greater welcome home than was accorded Jack Dempsey upon his return to Los Angeles after his victory over Jack Sharkey. Thousands climbed aboard the train in an attempt to carry "Tiger Jack" off the car, but he escaped

FOREIGN THREAT in Seabright net tourney is Miss Kea Bouman, Holland's woman tennis star and holder of the French hard courts championships.



NEW RECORDS were nothing new very long in National women's swim championships at the Biltmore Shores Y. C., Massapequa, L. I., where star mermaids set up several new marks. The fair speed marvels are shown starting the one-mile race which was won by Martha Norelius, who clipped one and three-fifth seconds off the old world mark for the distance.

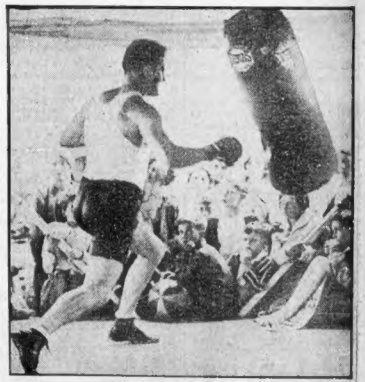


FIRST PICTURES of Gene Tunney in training for his bout with Jack Dmpsey shows the heavyweight champion hard at work at Speculator, N. Y. Chopping wood is one of Genes' favorite training methods.

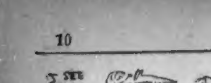
LOVELY LADIES like Lou Gehrig, present home run king, and the Yankee star, who doesn't care much about crowds, appears to be at home among this bevy of beauties who captured him when he went up to Lake Oscawana to enjoy a quiet day far away from the roar of the pop-eyed fans.

ROUGHEST OF SPORTS is pony polo, according to many competent critics, and certainly the game is no pink tea affair if this photograph is to be taken as a criterion. It shows one of the stirring action plays in the game between the British International four and the Meadowbrook players at the Westchester Biltmore Country Club. The teams are engaged in competition for the coveted Challenge Trophy. The final matches will be played next month.

HERE THEY COME! The field in the Berkshire Handicap at the Saratoga track is shown whirling around the first turn battling for advantageous positions to make a spurt down the stretch. (All photos by International Newsreel)



Punching the bag is easier than punching a moving target, but Gene Tunney knows he must sock the sawdust to get in shape to defend his title against Jack Dempsey in Chicago September 22, so he is busily engaged in this work at Speculator, N. Y.



Only Thing That Can Stop Red Sox Is Sunday Baseball Law

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

EXPECT BIG CROWD AT SOX GAME

Work of Carrigan's Men Has Fans Steamed Up—Detroit Tigers Here Today

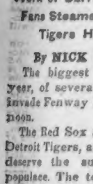
By NICK FLATLEY.

The biggest crowd of the year, of several years, should invade Fenway Park this afternoon.

The Red Sox are playing the Detroit Tigers, and the Red Sox deserve the support of the populace. The team is playing smart, winning baseball and has been doing it long enough to prove that it isn't a flash, or a lucky streak.

There are all the elements of the old Tiger and Red Sox wars in this fray. The lineups are going as well as the best, staging a great battle to grab off second place, or to be lingering around if the Yankees should fall to pieces, which they will not.

The native Sox have built up a record of nine wins in twelve games at home, and that's good enough for any kind of a championship team.



Nick Flatley

When Bill Carrigan had the old Sox the ball yard wasn't big enough to hold the gangs that tried to get in when Detroit came to town.

Detroit had Ty Cobb at his greatest at that time, but the present Tigers are the same fighting sort of a bunch, a team that might have given the Yanks battle for the flag had George Moriarty, new manager, been onto its inside angles at the start of the campaign.

The Red Sox are fighting wildly now to get out of last place. Tho club has a chance. There's an eight game gap to be crossed, but the Carrigan magic can build the bridge if it keeps working.

The team that was baseball's biggest laugh at the start of the race, is now the game's greatest sensation.

THE present surge of the Sox has been founded on fine pitching and sensible baseball. Carrigan has been working for three months with his pitchers now has a staff that spells trouble for any team. Wiltse, Ruffing, MacFayden, Welzer, Harriss and Lundgren have all delivered and look as good as any corps in the league.

Back of tight pitching, the Carrigan baseball system figures almost invariably to win. Bill is an optimist. He hopes, at the start of each game that his pitcher is going to deliver a no-hit performance or something like that. So he sends his offense after the runs. He's shrewd enough to know that even a one run handicap may take some of the heart out of the opposition.

He has convinced his athletes that when they're in front they are the best ball club in the universe; and the boys are playing that way. The Chicago White Sox, after playing three games, scored just three runs. There was brilliant chucking by Wiltse, Welzer and Harriss, but there was also fast and tight defensive work to back it up.

"These Red Sox," Ray Schalk, Chicago manager, remarked, as he was steering his crippled team out of town, "are playing the smartest baseball in the league. They sure look good."

THERE has been room for several years in large league baseball for a young, hustling club that would get back to the smart game, and forget wild slugging. The lively ball almost relegated the old army game of sacrificing and playing for single runs to the ash heap, but Carrigan has brought it back.

He don't depend on the hit and run for everything. He pulls the unexpected. He has slow runners stealing home by catching their hostiles asleep. He went so far as to let Bryan Harriss pull a squeeze play.

Brains count just as much as ever in the national pastime and Mike Carrigan is proving it. The team that has won these nine games in twelve is the same outfit that was a league doormat not so long ago. It is anything but that now. There have been enough victories to give the baby team of baseball real confidence, and when kids get that they are always tough to beat.

This series with the Tigers, which closes the western stand, should furnish more thrills than the Fenway has known for a long, long time.

FENWAY PARK

TODAY at 3:15 P. M.

RED SOX vs. DETROIT

Seats at Horace Partridge's. Liberty 0070

No Vacation for Poor Sport Fan -:- -:- Masterson

JACK DEMPSEY Tells of Comeback

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

It seems to be that I've caused more street brawls and more fist fights between friends, more wordy battles and more whoop-de-doo stuff in the newspapers than any of the punch throwing boys of this generation.

And it's all been unintentional.

But I've caused it just the same.

Practically every fight I've figured in through nine years has been one of many unexpected or unusual things that no two fellows can agree on what really was what. The result is arguments and before they're through, they get so steamed up they usually begin throwing punches at each other.

When I knocked out Fred Fulton nine years ago, some thought it was on the level, some thought Freddie took a dive and others thought I had slipped Freddie a double cross. No argument never has been settled to the satisfaction of the arguers, but the boys have stopped debating about that one because they've had so many new fights of mine to battle about.

OUT in Toledo I knocked Jess Willard down seven times in the first round. The seventh time he didn't get up. There was a lot of noise and commotion while the referee was counting over Jess.

When he reached "ten" he awarded me the title of being heavyweight champion. So I just hopped out of the ring and was proceeding to the dressing room to get on my champion ship togs and begin work.

But when I was about half way there, the referee discovered that the bell had rung, ending the round before my count of "ten" and the fight wasn't over. They called me back into the ring, and we continued fighting until after the third when Willard's seconds tossed in the towel.

When the shooting was over, quite a few folks said that I didn't legitimately win the title; that I disqualified myself by getting out of the ring before the fight legally had ended.

They said it didn't make any difference at all whether the referee had made a mistake and then because of his mistake I had climbed through the ropes and quit the ring after the first.

"Dempsey should have been disqualified," they said.

THOSE fellows never have been convinced to the contrary, and to this day, plenty of them continue to insist that I never was champion. Which may be true. But, anyway, I got the tin hat that goes with the title and a little gold to boot, and that's the thing that counts.

When I failed to stop Tom Gibbons in Shelby, Montana, I was accused of carrying Tom. To this day there are a few hundred thousand folks who think that Tom and I played a brother act, and that I was in cahoots with him there so that we could do a little fighting some other day, in some other place, for bigger money.

Even though that conclusion was shot to pieces by the fact that we never fought again, the boys still insist that that's their story and they are going to stick to it.

WHEN Luis Firpo got unclubby and jolted me out of the ring, plenty of the customers—who did not hold a watch on the fight—said that I was out of the ring anywhere from fifteen seconds to two weeks and that Firpo should have been given the title. They never have stopped debating on just how long it took me to get out of that ring and back into it again.

But that crowd of insiders—and it will insist—to its dying day that it was "longer than ten seconds" even though not a one of them held a watch and was merely guessing, whereas the ring officials, who ruled I wasn't out for ten seconds, didn't do any guessing at all.

When Tunney gave me a shellacking in Philadelphia, even the fellow who proclaimed before the battle that I was "just a bum" and figured that Tunney would give me a real lacing, promptly began to pass the neighbors and slip it to them that I had faked the fight; that I simply couldn't have lost by title on the level.

And now they're saying that I won from Sharkey by smacking him below the Mason and Dixon line.

I'm wondering what they'll quarrel about after I fight Gene Tunney the next time!

15 MILE RACE TOPS SCOTCH MEET TODAY

The 15-mile race featuring the Scotch picnic at Caledonia Grove, West Roxbury, this afternoon is one of the outstanding athletic events of the Summer season, and judging from the general interest in this race, which has the leading runners of this country and Canada, a record-breaking crowd is expected to be in the Grove at race-starting time.

There are 51 men entered for the long race, Last year John Miles of Sidney Mines, N. S., won the event, b t he has been beaten so many time this year, he has decided not to come to Boston. Now in his place Canada sends a runner who is even more formidable than Miles, in Clifford Bricker of Galt, Ont. He represents the Y. M. C. A., and last Thanksgiving Day won the Derwick, Penn., modified Marathon run of 15 miles.

Rumors of his first full Marathon in this city last Patriots' Day, he finished fourth. He got even with them, tho defeated him when he won over Clarence H. De Mar, "Whitey" Michelson and others at Buffalo on May 30.

Bricker will have a field of fifty-one to beat, and in it will be Clarence De Mar of Melrose, the greatest Marathon runner ever developed in this country; "Whitey" Michelson of Stamford, Ct., who is better at fifteen miles than over the long Marathon route; Jimmy Henigan of the Doro oester Club, and numerous other athletes who have been interesting runners in the past.

Jimmy Connolly, who has two legs on the Walter Scott mile trophy, will seek to win the necessary leg to give him the prize for all time. He will represent New York A. C., but W. C. Baldwin of Boston A. A., who also has a leg on the prize, Charles Sansone, who finished second in the intercollegiate at Philadelphia in May, and Cantwell should make the race interesting.

Baseball Statistics

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	69	46	.600
Pittsburgh	67	46	.614
St. Louis	67	51	.568
New York	63	49	.563
Cincinnati	57	55	.509
Brooklyn	54	56	.491
BOSTON	51	64	.443
Philadelphia	39	69	.361

GAMES TODAY

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 9, Boston 2.
Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 7.
Cincinnati 4, New York 3.
Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 5.

New England League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Nashua	60	40	.600
Portland	57	41	.582
Salem	53	45	.541
Manchester	52	46	.531
Lynn	48	50	.490
Lewiston	47	51	.480
Lawrence	39	58	.402
Haverhill	33	61	.351

GAMES TODAY

Portland at Manchester (2).
Lewiston at Haverhill (2).
Lawrence at Salem (2).
Lynn at Nashua (2).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Haverhill 13, Salem 6.
Lewiston 1, Nashua 0.
Manchester-Lynn—Rain.

American Association

St. Paul 14, Toledo 3.
Minneapolis 12, Columbus 1.
Indianapolis 8, Kansas City 6.
Milwaukee 8, Louisville 6.

International League

Baltimore 5, Jersey City 0.
Newark 4, Reading 3.
Only games scheduled.

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	70	38	.648
Washington	67	44	.604
Detroit	59	50	.541
Philadelphia	57	50	.533
Chicago	51	55	.481
Cleveland	51	55	.481
St. Louis	40	66	.377
BOSTON	39	70	.358

GAMES TODAY.

Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2 games).
Cleveland at Washington.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston 4, Chicago 3.
New York 7, Detroit 6.
Washington 17, Louis 6.
Cleveland-Philadelphia—Rain.

Twilight League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Reading	8	3	.727
Malden	7	3	.700
Boston	7	3	.700
Dorchester	7	4	.636
Fore River	6	4	.600
Lynn	5	6	.455
Everett	3	7	.300
Cambridge	0	9	.000

South Boston at Fore River.
Reading at Malden.
nGame ennnig in both halves.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Leading 3, Somerville 2.
Dorchester 9, South Boston 4.

Eastern League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Albany	61	42	.592
Bridgeport	61	42	.592
Pittsfield	58	47	.552
Hartford	56	46	.549
Springfield	56	46	.549
Waterbury	54	49	.524
New Haven	47	56	.456
Providence	43	60	.417

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Bridgeport 3, Pittsfield 2.
New Haven 7, Waterbury 2.
Providence 7, Hartford 6.
Springfield-Albany, rain.

With the PONIES

Beulah Park Entries

MONDAY, AUG. 8.

FIRST RACE—$500, allowances, two-year-olds, maidens and winners of one race; five furlongs (15): Black Boy 105, Lady Martha 98, Lucile 105, Mowaway 105, Sacrovil 119, Regularity 112, Platinum 105, Society Girl 105, Starlette 105, Miss Ann 105, Mary McNeil 112, Fraseo 112, Good Del 107, Mrs. Fitzroy 105, Peggy O 105.

SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs (10): Alphabet 101, Red Seth 102, Ivy 105, Hessie V. 104, Tender Seth 105, Magpie 108, Sharp Helena 101, Seagate Head 103, Dora Lois 106, Mabel Ann 106, Sonnie Dee 106, Shady Brook 112, Ranger 111, Foreop 105, Wig 113, Spotlight 108.

THIRD RACE—$500, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (16): Electricity Rose 102, Sister Dee 104, Hitola 106, Chite 106, Phillymore 106, Al Hadrian 112, Gossie F. 104, Dorette 106, Lilocrio 106, Bell Song 107, Little Jimmy 110, Alton Stager 113, Hafe 106, Sir Smith 112, Bonnie Bell 104, Tiffany Rose 106.

FOURTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (16): Moonlight Lass 104, Sherbert Bush 104, Bonnie Rose 106, Delaney 106, Leonard S. 113, Ben Hur 113, Overall 101, Sound Off 107, Hughes Graham 109, Northern Pacific 112, Lucky Lad 113, Sana 113, Surprise 107, Jo Jo 106, Mosley 109, Jasmine 109, The Ulster 109.

FIFTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards: Ironside 105, Athtick Mark 109, Julius Caesar 105, Lady Sun 104, Sandalwood 109.

SIXTH RACE—$600, four-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and seventy yards (15): Alfred Call 105, Molly Locket 105, Sir Ralph 110, Esmeralda 110, Fred Post 112, Sandelson 112, Sundance 106, Athalieus 105, Sir Ivory 109, Lucy Child 110, Merrimac 112, Wild Cat 115, Demijohn 110, Arrogance 107, Mercury 110.

SEVENTH RACE—$700, the Silks Purse, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards (15): Marietta 99, Kenoha 101, Ben Ali 109, Jay Bar 111, Sun Mist 111, Greentown 111, Kingsly Witchet 112, Hessian 112, Merry 100, Billy Walsh 109, Silkworth Smile 112, Ben Fairy 112, Lord Melon 114, Timeless 108, Afterburton 112, Alero 112.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Devonshire Park Entries

MONDAY, AUG. 8.

FIRST RACE—$1,800, the Final Poinson, three-year-olds and up, maidens, six furlongs (15): Bonnie Bell 105, Ruth Ann 105, Cinco 109, Simon Wier 108, Blue Bull 116, Sister Ruth 105, Miss Ila 108, Golden Fox 108, Passenger 108, Despite 111, Firing Arrow 111, Sister Anne 105, Lucky Lad 108, Blue Beans 112, Howard Lee 111, Son De Mere 111, Sandy Ann 105, Alla 108, Ann Ellen 105, Knick Cullop 108, Mell Carr 108, Miss Mack 108, Jessie Bell 108, Jig 108, Miss Passport 102, Refine 99, Honeybrook 112, Hiteraft 112, Fairy Port 108, Sunny Ann 105, Hesitation 108, Carolyn Lee 99, Nine Spot 108, Stalker 108.

THIRD RACE—$1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, Canadian foaled, one mile (141): Serenity 98, Seeing Stranch 98, Whitney Michelson 108, Ha and Andy 107, Fluffy Ruffles 100, Primed 100, Teddy Lee 107, Tricky Takeoff 104, Seeing Red, Kings Court 100.

FOURTH RACE—$1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, sea mile and one-sixteenth selling: Aunt Aggie 107, Prince Admiral 105, Miss Carey 95, Spring 105, Bill Rare 108, Stalker 108, Tahoma 97, Whelp 103, Fair Rose 100, Sister Ann 100, Miss Bull 116, Jig 101, Brimhall 105, Rose Ann 106, Fair Guard 103, Hilary Carroll 108, Seagrave 106, Pay Day 108.

FIFTH RACE—$1,250, the J. Frost Gold Handicap, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs (11): Whirrup Cup 107, Navigator 116, Sunny Ann 107, Ha and Andy 107, Fluffy Ruffles 100, Primed 100, Teddy Lee 107, Arms 106, Dog Iron 107, Firing Cross 96.

SIXTH RACE—$1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and one-sixteenth selling: Sir Ralph 107, Sandelson 112, Sundance 106, Athalieus 105, Sir Ivory 109, Lucy Child 110, Merrimac 112, Wild Cat 115, Demijohn 110, Arrogance 107, Mercury 110.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and seventy yards: Marietta 99, Kenoha 101, Ben Ali 109, Jay Bar 111, Sun Mist 111, Greentown 111, Kingsly Witchet 112, Hessian 112, Merry 100, Billy Walsh 109, Silkworth Smile 112, Ben Fairy 112, Lord Melon 114, Timeless 108, Afterburton 112, Alero 112.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Lincoln Fields Entries

MONDAY, AUG. 8.

FIRST RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, selling, five furlongs (10): Horsehy 111, Lady Maria 99, Fairy Lee 110, Sir Ivory 109, Lucy Child 110, Merrimac 112, Wild Cat 115, Demijohn 110, Arrogance 107, Mercury 110.

SECOND RACE—$1,200, maidens, two year-old fillies, five furlongs (14): Fair Lord 118, Milky Cat 118, Bobs Light 118, Schoolmaster 118, Queen Rose 118, Helen Ila 118, Zorka 113, Queen Ann 113, Toco 113, Peggoty 113, Fairy H. 113, Schubers 113, Bonnie Lois 113, Fairy Victoria 113, Ruth May 113, aTungaren 113, Busy Fairy 113, Blanche Dylan 113, e-J. R. Camden entr, b-Flora and Hancock entry.

SECOND RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (18): Blind Rebate 112, Wreck Nay 112, Alison Pine 108, aFirewater 96, aFan Welder 102 108, Sunday Clothes 106, Transfer 112, Sunnyway 115, Sweetpeet 105, Eternal Magic 101, aCoolleman Jewett 113, Sweetpeet 106, Lady of Life 108, Gettysburg 113, aFar Over 96, aLittle Quinns 107, Eminent 107.

FOURTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (16): Scotland Bells 108, Helen B. 103, Col. Cannon 108, Ray 110, Clark Cup 108, Lucella 107, Roaring 108, Monogene 106, Jacksonian 108, Affinity 110, Lily 98, aKathleen W. 103, Edgewater 110, aThe Rose 98, Miss John 107, Concession 107, Star Glory 102, Moreco 102, Sailing Ship 108.

FIFTH RACE—$1,500, allowances, the Gawaukia Club, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (16): Forest Nymph 91, Scotland 108, Helenland 103, Hot Spot 91, Fayvonne 113, Energy 112.

SIXTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, the Colonial Club, two-year-old and up, mile and one-sixteenth (21): Beneficent 105, aFanfare 105, aSpringtime 96, aFirst Mist 108, Georgia Rose 105, Bright Shawl 96, Johnny Frank 107, Woodridge 107.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (16): Hessian 108, Sir Ivory 109, Hilary Rose 108, Sincerity 96, Hail 113, Jon 108, Lucy Crane 113, aZorka 107, Tot 108, aAlbertine 101, aLadyden 101, Tim Moore 108, Gay Crew 108, Time Money 108, aPorthead 96, aPrivate Beth 96, aMary Lou 96, Lucky 105, aCrack Prior 108.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear. Track, fast.

Saratoga Entries

MONDAY, AUG. 8

FIRST RACE—The Rancie Heights, maidens, three-year-olds and up, furlongs (20): Black 118, Son O'Battle 118, Yankee Ranger 118, Sweet Lassie 113, Lady Lee 113, Royal Tilt 113, Fair Class 113, John Paul Jones 113, War Feather 113, Lucullus 113, Camp Light 113, Forebode 110, Sir Ivory 109, Lucy Child 110, Merrimac 112, Wild Cat 115, Point Morse 112, Alsmeer 112.

SECOND RACE—The Grove Mountain plate, claiming, three-year-olds and up, two miles (30): Honky 104, aFour Course Meter 104, Lucullus 107, Amber 104, Alsmeer 107, Lady Amos 102, Byron 111, Sheet Tip 104.

THIRD RACE—The Saratoga Sales stakes, two-year-olds, five furlongs (12): Sand Dune 112, Hopsy 112, Gertrude Ederle 112, Hopsy Fair 112, Diamond Dust 112, Argyle 122, Gold Heels 122.

FOURTH RACE—The Glen Falls handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards: Hyperion 121, Kiwi 117, Miracle 111, Verdi 109, Sweep 107.

FIFTH RACE—The Cliff Haven handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: Bunny 119, Seventh Son 119, Architect 108, John Paul Jones 107, Sir Ivory 109, Lucy Child 110, Merrimac 112, Wild Cat 115, Point Morse 112, Alsmeer 112.

SIXTH RACE—The Skidmore maiden fillies, two-year-olds, five furlongs: Miss Ellen 115, Mint Dinah 115, Canteen 115, Bobbie 115, Sunset Gun 115, Helen Gould 115, Bonnie Lois 115, Trusting Miss 115, Intense 115, Lillie Day 115, Hesperides 115, Fairy Mistery 115, False Mistery 115, Helaine 115, Bonnet Rouge 115, Harbor Lights 115, Nightlight 115, Blushing Maiden 115, Trinity Lass 115, Lucky Lad 113, Ruth May 113, Busy Fairy 113, Le Doga 112, Bat Wing 115.

SEVENTH RACE—The Saratoga Special, two-year-olds, mile: Sunday 109, Royal Pearl 112, Solitary 109, Sand Dune 112, Pendent 109, Sweet Pea 112, Antimony 107, Hershey 98, Wilful 109, Sweet Lassie 113, Hershey 98, Maker of Trouble 98, Soubrette 2nd 98, Eleanor 109, Third Base 109.

EIGHTH RACE—$800, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (16): Sir Ivory 109, Lucy Child 110, Merrimac 112, Wild Cat 115, Point Morse 112, Alsmeer 112.

NINTH RACE—$1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and one-sixteenth: Sir Ivory 109, Lucy Child 110, Merrimac 112, Wild Cat 115, Point Morse 112, Alsmeer 112.

TENTH RACE—$1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and one-sixteenth: Sir Ivory 109, Lucy Child 110, Merrimac 112, Wild Cat 115, Point Morse 112, Alsmeer 112.

Blue Bonnets Entries

MONDAY, AUG. 8.

FIRST RACE—$650, two-year-old maidens, claiming, five and one-half furlongs (16): Belladonna Rose 105, Isabelle Starnes 105, Miss Sparky 105, Jessie Tune 105, Westwood Lad 107, Jack Ryan 107, Sea Chateau 105, Assiti 99, Landmark 107, Sir Ivory 109, Lucy Child 110, Merrimac 112, Wild Cat 115, Point Morse 112, Alsmeer 112.

SECOND RACE—$800, two-year-olds, five furlongs (15): Sir Ivory 109, Lucy Child 110, Merrimac 112, Wild Cat 115, Point Morse 112, Alsmeer 112.

THIRD RACE—$800, two-year-olds, five furlongs (15): Sir Ivory 109, Lucy Child 110, Merrimac 112, Wild Cat 115, Point Morse 112, Alsmeer 112.

FOURTH RACE—$800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, five furlongs (15): Sir Ivory 109, Lucy Child 110, Merrimac 112, Wild Cat 115, Point Morse 112, Alsmeer 112.

FIFTH RACE—$800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and one-sixteenth: Sir Ivory 109, Lucy Child 110, Merrimac 112, Wild Cat 115, Point Morse 112, Alsmeer 112.

SIXTH RACE—$1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and one-sixteenth: Sir Ivory 109, Lucy Child 110, Merrimac 112, Wild Cat 115, Point Morse 112, Alsmeer 112.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and one-sixteenth: Sir Ivory 109, Lucy Child 110, Merrimac 112, Wild Cat 115, Point Morse 112, Alsmeer 112.

EIGHTH RACE—$1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and one-sixteenth: Sir Ivory 109, Lucy Child 110, Merrimac 112, Wild Cat 115, Point Morse 112, Alsmeer 112.

NINTH RACE—$1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and one-sixteenth: Sir Ivory 109, Lucy Child 110, Merrimac 112, Wild Cat 115, Point Morse 112, Alsmeer 112.

TENTH RACE—$1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and one-sixteenth: Sir Ivory 109, Lucy Child 110, Merrimac 112, Wild Cat 115, Point Morse 112, Alsmeer 112.

TEX INSURES DEMPSEY AND TUNNEY

New York, Aug. 6.—The first big bet on the Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey fight has been made in this city. The bettors were George Lewis Rickard, the promoter, and Lloyds of London.

Rickard placed slightly more than $8,000 against $100,000 to protect himself against the injury of either contestant on or before September 22, the date they are scheduled to meet at Chicago.

In the event either fighter becomes physically unfit before that date, Rickard will be salaced to the extent of $100,000. In the event both fighters should become incapacitated, the promoter is entitled to double indemnity, or $200,000.

By this precaution, Rickard said he has protected himself for the expenditures he will make during the next three weeks. During that time he will purchase lumber for the construction of $5,000 bleacher seats and will order his tickets. The promoter said:

"If one of the fighters is hurt within the next two weeks I would make money on the insurance. If any accident happens within two weeks of the fight, of course I will lose money. In any event the insurance will help out in case I do run into bad luck. I estimate that I will have invested around $300,000 by the day of the fight, not counting my obligations to the main eventers."

Rickard will leave for Chicago today. He will be accompanied by Miss Lowenson, his secretary, and several members of his box office staff. He will return here Monday.

Kaufman and Serrick Meet in Final Round

Cleveland, O., Aug. 6 (A.P.).—Two former runners-up unleashed their mashies here today to battle each other in the 36-hole finals to determine which one would be runner-up again and, which one champion for the first time in the national public links golf championship at Ridgewood Club.

They were Carl Kaufman of Pittsburgh, who lost in the finals last year at Buffalo to Lester Bolstad of Minneapolis, and William Serrick of New York, who yielded to Ray McAuliffe of Buffalo, at New York, two years ago.

Both men were at the top of their game when they gained the finals. This time, Kaufman scoring three under par in eliminating J. H. Miller of Washington and Serrick playing virtually as well, Serrick shot 1 above par in eliminating D. R. Burrows of Washington, 2 and 1.

Kaufman was a slight favorite, as he qualified with 150 strokes for second place, while Serrick barely got in with 160.

U. S. Stars Leading In Canadian Open

Toronto, Aug. 6 (I.N.S.)—United States professionals held the first twelve places at the end of the second of play began today in the Canadian open golf championship. Leo Diegel of White Plains, N. Y., was leading the pack with a score of 142 for thirty-six holes, while Walter Hagen of Detroit and Fred McLeod were tied for second place with 144.

Tommy Armour, American national open champion, and Al Watrous of Grand Rapids each had a card of 73 and now are only three strokes behind Diegel, with totals of 145.

CALL MEETING TO ACT ON DEATH OF W. C. PROUT

A special meeting of the board of governors of the B. A. A. will be held at the B. A. A. tonight, starting at 8 o'clock, to take action on the death of William C. Prout.

SOMERVILLE ELKS TO STAGE AMATEUR BOUTS

The Somerville Lodge of B. P. O. E., No. 917, will hold their open air boxing show at Tufts Oval, Monday evening, August 22.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press.

Elizabeth, N. J.—Georgie Ward, Elizabeth, defeated Billy Sievers, Jersey City.
Newark—Larry Gains, Trenton, defeated King Solomon, Panama (10).

Racing Tonight

Revere Cycle Track

Bol d'Or Race

Chairman—Kennedy—Jaeger—Yerkery
Secretaries—Macpherson—Pickens

ADMISSION 75 CENTS

SALEM SWIM MEET DRAWS CHAMPIONS

The pick of swimming stars from this section will compete today in the open swimming meet of the Salem Park Department at Salem Willows Park.

Three of the recent contenders in the national swimming championships which were held at Long Island last week will compete in the girls' events. These events are 220 yards championship senior free style; 100 yards breast stroke, junior championship; 100 yards novice and, 100 yards breast stroke scratch races.

Starting the 220 yards senior championship will be the two stars from Worcester, Albina Osinowich and Doina Caristrom, while the others will include Margaret and Joan McSheehy and Emma Leanon.

Katherine Morris, with her sister Helene, will compete in the 100 yard breast stroke with Rena MacDonald, Rose Smith and Ethel Lee, while many of the youngsters from all sections of the State will meet in the novice event.

There is to be a special 100 yard championship race for the residents of Essex County, and the men's and boys' races, which include 100 yards senior free style New England championship, 100 yards back stroke, scratch race.

The best performers in the men's events will be Frank Grant, New England 100 yards title holder, who will defend his title; Tommy Kenney, Boston Swimming Association; Carl Tammi, Worcester Boys' Club; William Lynch and George Shinney, Boys' Club of Boston; Hamilton Lincoln, Brookline Swimming Club, and Bran Stanefield of the B. S. A.

The meet will be in charge of Oliver Pratt of the Salem Park Board and Win Marling.

MUNN AFTER HEAVY HONORS

One of the most promising heavyweights before the public today, Monte Munn, of Lincoln, Neb., will make his debut to the Boston boxing fans at the Arena tonight, he is signed at Braves Field on next Tuesday night by the Argonne A. A.

Munn is considered one of the best local heavyweights in New England, in "Lightning" Joe Ferguson, who used to box under the name of Honolulu Kid.

Monte Munn stands six feet four in his stocking feet and weighs 224 pounds. He has had 76 professional fights and has won three out of four by the knockout route, two decisions and lost one.

Munn is also one of the greatest football players that has come out of the West in the past five years. He was All American tackle on the Nebraska eleven for two years, was in the Legislature for three years and is a member of the last "Big" Nine former football player is an American. His folks were born in Tennessee. They later moved to Nebraska.

The most colorful heavyweight sensation in the West today has every thing to become a champion. He is clever, fast on his feet, carries a knockout punch in either hand, a fine left hook and as good a right hand cross as any heavyweight in the business. He is slocked out Pat Lester at Madison Square Garden in a round.

Eddie Mack will stage a semi-final between Pierre Gandon, middleweight champion of France and Jimmy Farrell, welterweight champion, and "Wop" Manolian of the South End.

HULL A. A. TO HOLD MORE BOUTS NEXT WEDNESDAY

Plans will be completed by the Hull A. A. on Monday night for their boxing show which will be held on Wednesday evening August 10 at Surfside Ballroom, Nantasket.

Boxing will be held in four of the open classes, namely 126, 135, 147 and 160 pound class. Entries close on Tuesday with Daniel Short, Hull Post Office.

The Banks of the Wabash Get Dempsey's Training Camp Fees

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

COUNTRY CLUB PAIRS IN FINALS

Newton and Browne Vs. Estabrook and Jaques for Jaques Cup

By BILL GRIMES

[illegible] through in the semi-finals of the Jaques Memorial Cup at Clyde Park, and there is a decided home-like atmosphere prevailing in the finals.

Frank C. Newton, the former New England champion, and Rodney W. Brown, who established a new record of 67 yesterday, defeated H. Lassell and Paul O'Connell of the Worcester Country Club, 5 and 4, while Herbert Jaques and E. W. Estabrook took care of Mel Merritt and Bobby Cox, of Nahant and Ted Cato, respectively, 3 and 2.

Newton and Brown were not at keen as during the first day of match play, for they were 38 to the turn, which was fast enough, however, to give them a decided lead on the Worcester pair. Lassell and O'Connell appeared to be tired, due to their two extra holes matched yesterday. They played the poorest golf they have shown this week.

The Estabrook-Jaques combination played their usual high-grade game. There were 35 at the turn and had a two-hole advantage over the boys from the North Shore as, when the match ended on the 16th green, needed two 4s for a 8.

In the semi-finals of the "Better Eighth Round Kubic" and Oscar Rue defeated W. N. Trowbridge and Horace Partridge Jr., while Forbes Wilson and James Bayley nipped Warren Hopkins and Jack Winslow at the home hole.

The summary:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT—SEMI-FINALS
Frank C. Newton and Rodney W. Brown, The Country Club defeated H. Lassell and Paul O'Connell, Worcester, 5 and 4.
Herbert Jaques and E. W. Estabrook, The Country Club, defeated Melville Merritt Boland, and Robert W. Cox, Nahant, 3 and 2.

BEATEN EIGHTS—SEMI-FINALS
H. C. Kaiser, Woodland, and E. Rue, unattached, defeated W. N. Trowbridge, Curtisan, and Horace Partridge, West Point, 4 up.
F. Wilson, York, Me., and J. M. Bayley, The Country Club, defeated Warren Hopkins, Charles River, and Jack Winslow, Worcester, 1 up.

DISTANCE RUNNERS TO COMPETE SEPTEMBER 17

New York, Aug. 6.—Most of the prominent distance runners of the country have been invited to take part in the national ten-mile championship, to be held during the Richmond County track and field championships at Curtis Field on September 17.

Among the athletes to receive communications are Willie Ritola, the Finn; Philip Osif, Whitey Michaels, Jimmy Hennigan, Clarence de Mar and Frank Thurston.

CLARE HURLING CLUB GAMES DUE TOMORROW

New York, Aug. 6.—The Clare Senior Hurling Club will stage four soccer championships at their annual games tomorrow at Celtic Park. Clare's "Big Four" will take part in the title play. In a junior football contest Clare will meet Leix. The junior soccer and title battles are slated for by Clare and Mayo. Clare and Cork will cross sticks in the senior lacrosse match, while the senior football game will bring together Clare and Kerry.

LARRY GAINS DEFEATS SOLOMON IN CANADA

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 6.—Larry Gains of Toronto, Canadian heavyweight champion, was awarded a decision over King Solomon of Panama in a 10-round bout at the Maple Leaf Stadium here tonight. Gained limped the match at 190½, Solomon 187½.

AMERICAN SPEED BOAT DEFEATS 3 BRITISH

Cowes, England, Aug. 6 (A.P.)—The first American-owned and driven speed boat, outraced three British boats in this afternoon's inc. on the first day of the international regatta for the Duke of York's Cup.

Mrs. Hunter Wins

Wianno, Aug. 6.—Mrs. George P. Hunter won the Wianno women's golf championship by defeating Miss Julia Chapin, 3 and 2, in the final round match.

Major League Leaders

(Including Games of Aug. 6)
By the Associated Press

NATIONAL.

Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .366.
Runs—P. Waner, Pirates, 91.
Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 161.
Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 32.
Triples—P. Waner, Pirates, 13.
Home runs—Wilson, Cubs, 22.
Stolen bases—Frisch, Cards and nals, 22.
Pitching—Benton, Giants, won 9 lost 3.

AMERICAN.

Batting—Simmons, Athletics, .352.
Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 110.
Hits—Gehrig, Yankees, 157.
Doubles—Burns, Indians, 43.
Triples—Manush, Tigers, 14.
Homers—Gehrig, Yankees, 37.
Stolen bases—Burns, Browns, 22.
Pitching—Ruether, Yankees, won 13, lost 3.

SPEEDS AWAY ON GOLDEN QUEST

"LOHARA"

Express cruiser, owned by Harris Rack of Middletown, Ct., is one of the favorites in the Gold Cup motor speedboat regatta at Greenwich, Ct.

GOLD CUP RACES START TODAY

Greenwich, Ct., Aug. 6 (A.P.)—Twelve speedboats were up here today for the Gold Cup motorboat classic with one woman pilot against a field of seven nationally known men drivers. Mrs. J. H. Cromwell, daughter of Horace E. Dodge, of Detroit, will guide her own craft, The Nuisance, in the regatta.

While 14 boats were originally entered, two have been withdrawn. The Baby Chic, owned by S. S. Smith, of Cleveland, O., considered as one of the Western hopes, and A. F. Masury's Runnin' Wild from the Montauk Yacht Club, were scratched.

The race will be over a triangular three-mile course and will be decided by 30 m le heats

The defending boat will be George H. Townsend's Greenwich Folly, which won last year's event. Caywood, of Detroit, has two entries, Baby Gar VII. and Baby Gar VIII. Baby Bootlegger, owned by Caleb S. Bragg, which won the cup in 1924 and 1926, will also race.

Golf Notes

By BILL GRIMES

Rodney W. Brown established a competitive record for The Country Club yesterday which bids fair to live for many, many seasons to come. Rod has been hot in streaks since the start of the Jaques Cup, but he managed to retain his best form for 17 holes during his record-breaking round. Brown used but 33 strokes, having "birdies" on the second and fourth holes and he can back in 34 for a 67 with a 6 on the thirteenth.

After taking the six on the 13th, Rod was two under fours and figured to par the remaining holes and equal Jesse Guilford's remark of 70. He picked up a "birdie" on the 14th and after getting his par on the 15, finished 3 3 2 for a 67.

Brown should have had his putt for a deuce on the 12th, and those who saw his putt on the 8th are still wondering how the ball stayed out of the cup. He was over par on one hole, and had six "birdies."

Paul O'Connell has taken but 13 shots on the fourth hole which he has played four times since the start of the Jaques Cup. He put an end to Trowbridge and Partridge in that 22 hole match with a 3 and snapped in with another against Steinert and Henderson.

There were a couple of trick shots pulled yesterday, one of which ended an extra hole match. Going to the 19th against McPhail and Ulmer, Mel Merritt's second shot hit on the top of the bunker but got a fine kick, the ball finally coming to a stop about three feet shy of the cup and resulted in a victory for the North Shore Boys.

At the 19th hole with Steinert and Henderson, Joe Lasell landed his second to the right of the bunkers guarding the green. He pitched for a 3 and the ball, after striking the top of the bunker, raced for the hole, leaving the Whitinsville player about a two footer for a win.

It was the fine playing of Frank Newton in the first round that made it possible for Rodney Brown to go out and establish a new record at The Country Club yesterday. Grimball and Stuart were two up and five to play against Newton and Brown when "Newt" started one of his famous drives to a stymy. He came through with a 4 on the hole for a win, halved the hole, then a deuce on the short 16th and a birdie on the 17th, his third in four holes.

Little was expected of Mel Merritt and Bobby Cox, but they came through with two victories yesterday in wonderful style. In the morning they put out Forbes Wilson of York, Me., and J. M. Bayley, which created some comment, but when they took the McPhail and Ulmer combination, their stock took a decided jump.

Lion of Poland Now Docile as a Lamb

By Jack Conway

A MAN mountain roamed along the beach up on Tremont street carrying 100 or so bundles. He looked as docile as a lamb on its Sunday stroll. The cute little flappers looked at the great big lump of human flesh and bone and smiled their daintiest smiles. Little children ran up to him and tried to cling to his coat.

"There you have a living example of how tame a lion can become" said Jimmy Murphy, sports editor of other days, but now a respectable news editor.

"What lion are you talking about?" queried Mr. Boston.

"The Lion of Poland," said Mister Murphy.

"Where is he?" pressed Mr. Boston.

"Under the bundles," went on Mister Murphy.

There was a tremendous commotion under the pile of bundles. Like a bolt out of the blue, the bundles were dropped in a heap on the sidewalk and a huge figure stood in the sunshine on Tremont street.

"What are you doing parading along the beach?" asked Mr. Boston.

"This ain't no beach," replied the man mountain. "I don't see a single one-piece bathing suit."

"How do you expect to see anything living away under that mass of baggage?" demanded Mr. Boston.

"I'll admit I have a few bundles," went on the man mountain. "I've been doing a little shopping for the missus. You know I'm married now. Go home every night and all that. It's a wonderful life. Only regret I have is that I didn't get hitched earlier. Then I might be some kind of a champion of the world now."

"Are you boss in your own home?" asked the inquisitive Mr. Boston.

"I'd rather have the missus answer that one," came the quick reply.

Mr. Boston

THE man mountain was none other than Stanley Stasiak, famous in the wrestling and boxing games as the lion of Poland.

"I have seen Stasiak claw his opponents into submission," said Mr. Boston. "He is about the roughest and toughest bird [illegible] I ever saw. And yet with a little woman on the bridge giving out [illegible] is as docile as a lamb. Ain't love a wonderful thing?"

"I'd like to pass away a few evenings during the summer months doing a little boxing," said Stanley. "There's this fellow Leone Labriola who thinks he can fight. Labriola used to be a wrestler. He wasn't selling regularly enough or something, for he decided to become a great box fighter. He has knocked out some bums up around Syracuse and says he can also knock out the lion of Poland. I'm a lamb at home, but I'm still the lion when I enter the ring. I think I would become a resident of Italy if this fresh fellow, Leone Labriola, was the man in the other corner. I would like to claw him up and wouldn't ask for a penny if I lost."

Mister Murphy asked Stasiak if he trained on raw meat.

"No! No! No!" shot back the lion. "The missus very good cook and does my steaks very well done. I don't like raw meat. Maybe if Labriola ate a little raw meat he'd fight better."

Loughran-McTigue Bout Is Clinched

After many futile attempts to get a shot at the light heavyweight title that has been due for the last two years, Tommy Loughran, the rank Philadelphia candidger, has finally succeeded in breaking into the combination and was officially signed to meet Mike McTigue in a 15-round brawl for the crown in the Garden, Oct. 7.

Though the men were reported to have been signed a week ago, it wasn't until yesterday that Joe Sim[illegible], Loughran's manager, consented to take the challenger's end of 12½ per cent. and definitely seal the deal. Simon, who couldn't savvy the idea of allowing McTigue to grab off the champion's share of 37½ per cent. when informed that he could take it or leave it, shortly thought it over a few seconds and then agreed to accept.

Hold Mickie, and Shannon have already had three jams with the latter, winning the newspaper award in each.

Redfern With Nashville

Nashville, Tenn.—George (Buck) Redfern, shortstop, who played fine ball for Nashville last season, is again with the team. Upon recall by Detroit he was sent to Fort Worth this Spring and more recently has been playing with Minneapolis of the American Association.

Inside Golf

By Chester Horton

Of the five methods [illegible] the back swing, as detailed this [illegible] erage golfer can [illegible] surely find one that will suit his style. Those [illegible] seeking to get one method [illegible] stand [illegible] one. Only [illegible] best and opposite [illegible] to yield the greater comfort will be the one [illegible] to adopt. Then it should be practiced [illegible] until [illegible] some to [illegible] three players [illegible], however, to be careful to get some phase of definite hand-starting of [illegible] possible at all. In the [illegible] you swing the golf club with the hands. You hit with the hands, the whole thing is a matter for the hands, and the body action merely follows. Try to work out your swing on that basis of starting and it will, I am sure, develop much easier for you.

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MRS. GORSON TO START CHANNEL SWIM TONIGHT

[illegible] Aug. 6.—[illegible] Mrs. Mercedes [illegible] Long Island [illegible] Channel [illegible] 12 [illegible] miles [illegible] water [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] Dover [illegible] Calais [illegible] Sunday at [illegible] Dover, France, to the English coast, other aspirants seem likely to keep the channel waters well churned.

Mrs. Milla Gerde Gerson, who swam the channel [illegible] years ago, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

Magazine Page

Land for Homeless Boys

FIVE HUNDRED homeless boys, the waifs of the Russian revolution, have been given land for farming in northern Caucasus, a rich agricultural territory. The Soviet Government is colonizing the boys as they grow out of school age.

Making Sandwiches for That Hungry Picnic Party

By MARTHA LEE

YOU know how it is! You survey your kitchen table, piled high with sandwiches, cakes, stuffed rolls, cookies and thermos bottles waiting to receive hot coffee or cold drinks, and say "Heavens! We never could eat that much in a thousand years!"

But wait! When the picnickers have frolicked and picked flowers, gone bathing or played Indians an hour or two, you'll find the blank emptiness of the hamper's bottom staring up at you all too soon. For human creatures become "starving hungry" an hour after they are let loose to cavort in the open spaces.

When you are elected to provide a picnic lunch, stock up heavily on savory eatables—and don't forget the thirst quencher! In by-halving down to transforming your food supply into luncheon form, observe these long-established rules:

Bread twenty-four hours old. Any bread may be used, and a variety is more welcome than monotony. Certain types of bread are best adapted for certain fillings, and the heartiest of everything is most welcomed by those who romp in the open.

For the sturdy luncheon, crusts need not be removed, for they add flavorous and nutritious zest spreading the sandwich fresh. Slices should be creamed in advance and kept where they will not dry out but will nevertheless be spreadable. Use one spread and one unspread slice for each sandwich, fitting slices to match so that there will be no wasted bread. Prepare the luncheon at the last possible moment, without delaying the party.

If a very early start is made to a favorite picnic ground, the sandwiches may be made the night before, placed on a plate, and both covered with a cloth wrung out of hot water, which will prevent air from entering.

Each sandwich to be eaten out-of-doors should be neatly and carefully wrapped in waxed paper, and so packed the provider of the lunch knows where each variety is. A waxed paper a sandwich will remain fresh and dainty for hours.

Sandwiches must be made really in large quantities in almost as short a time as is required to prepare a few, if amounts are figured out in advance, and the actual making systematized.

There are thousands of sandwiches for all occasions and most of us have our favorites—in making them in number, consider this. Picnics are often marred by the lack of liquid refreshments. Therefore the absence of a dependable spring or other source of water, salad sandwiches and fruit are a great blessing.

Mayonnaise, used as a spread or in conjunction with refreshing lettuce, makes sandwiches of a most agreeable kind. They are cooling, crisp, and anemia is thrown. Include a few at least, in any picnic hamper.

And in case you are in search of sandwich surprises, perhaps these concrete suggestions may prove welcome: a nutmeat sandwich which is not hackneyed by much serving. Is made of cream cheese, whole wheat bread with a thin spread of finely chopped pecan meats. Another of chopped cold ham and chopped olives three tablespoons of mayonnaise, and a teaspoon of lemon juice are combined for a "filler."

When lightly mixed, spread the combination between the slices, and pack in a corner a quantity of bread and butter pickles to be served with them.

Dainty sandwiches need not be forgotten, although, for a fresco service, they may be of good size. For one variety, put walnuts through a chopper and moisten the meats with mayonnaise, adding a finely shredded lettuce heart for the sake of crispness.

Use one-half cup of ground nuts to one-fourth cup of mayonnaise and one shredded heart of lettuce. Spread white bread with creamed butter and then with the filling. Keep dainty salads and sandwiches in a separate, tightly sealed container, so they will quicken.

Old favorites such as ham, cheese, chicken and cold cooked meat combinations should not be forgotten, and many palates will appreciate the moist goodness of appetizing sea-food—tuna fish, lobster or crab meat, prepared with proper seasoning and a moistening of mayonnaise, with bread and butter pickles as a relish, and the indispensable lettuce leaf.

BAKED BEAN SANDWICH PIQUANTE—Break open hot baking powder biscuits and spread with butter. Put a generous spoonful of hot baked beans between and on top of biscuit. Serve with catsup, chili sauce or the following:

TOMATO SAUCE—Two cups stewed tomatoes, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 slice onion, 3 teaspoons flour, 3 tablespoons butter.

Cook tomatoes, salt, pepper, sugar and onion together 15 minutes. Strain. Melt butter, add flour and mix well. Add tomato juice and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Serve hot. This sauce is good to serve with cold meat, also.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

Home Hints

Well-flavored cheese, finely shredded, makes an excellent addition to ordinary green salad. The cheese should just be dropped into the salad before it is served.

When wall papers are not washable, a good ban is to use a gasoline dough ball. Take two ounces of white snow flake and dissolve in a quart of boiling water. Allow it to cool. Then remove into the open air, where add a quarter of a pint of gasoline. Finally stir in flour till the mixture may be kneaded into a ball. Take care that it is not sticky. Clean the paper with this dough, rubbing in one direction only, changing the dough as it becomes dirty. After treatment with the dough go over the paper with a clean dry cloth.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

THE FINISHING TOUCH

OF THE SMART BATHING COSTUME is the cape. And the finish of your search for a clever cape is in a favorite shop noted chiefly for its lovely linens. Gorgeously flowered capes, with wide plain border and wrappy scarf of glowing shades of orange, blue and red. Protection against sunburn and chilly breezes. Excellent values at $3.85.

A VERSATILE cold cream may be used for lips, cheeks and shadowing eyelids. A smooth, lovely cream that comes in all shades. The product of a famous beauty specialist. 50c, in convenient container for use of purse.

DON'T THROW AWAY your hosiery because of runs or pulled threads. Skillful process repairs them perfectly by the actual knitting of an ingenious needle. So neatly that it's hard to locate the repair. No matter how long the runs, the charge is only 30c for 4 thread, 40c for 2, 45c for 3, and 50c for 4. Snags or unbroken pulled threads, 15c.

FEET BURN and swell these sultry days! Invest 35c in a magic powder and enjoy cool comfort. Doesn't check or clog pores, but absorbs perspiration. Promotes foot health. Takes the discomfort out of a day's shopping or vacation hikes.

IT'S VERY SELDOM I ever tell you anything is free—but today I have a real gift for those of you who are troubled with dandruff or eczema. The promise of a positive, lasting cure through six weeks of treatment from a reliable beauty specialist, without a penny of expense. May I tell you more?

PEP UP frazzled Summer frocks with new flower and cuff sets. Beautiful organdie cuffs are flower petaled; frame wrists becomingly. Petaled flower to match perches perkily on your shoulder. New, smart, "d fferent."

CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO BEAUTY. Don't have a sallow face with enlarged pores and blackheads. I know a paste that works wonders. Stimulates proper functioning; reduces your pores. Makes blackheads disappear like clouds before the sun. $1.00. A real rejuvenator. Try it and see!

GRAY HAIR is lovely. A special rinse in your shampoo will restore it clear and brilliant. Prevents that yellow tinge.

I'M GETTING wonderful reports about a hair grower with the crude oil base! Either in liquid or pomade form. For promoting hair growth.

WHEN YOU AND I WERE YOUNG we knew this wonderfamous Summer bath. The very last word. Forms thick lather; splendid for face and hands; 3 cakes for 25c. Doesn't roughen your skin as many domestic soaps do. You'll revel in the satiny feeling of your skin after using.

SMOOTH THE OIL of a camelia flower on your skin to gain a complexion as soft and smooth as a camelia itself. Absolutely prevents wrinkles. A boon to dry, sensitive skins.

SUGGESTIONS to make a camp comfortable, a holiday happy, a frock fetching, or a complexion clear will be gladly given by Priscilla Price. Just clip, check column and enclose complete name and address with loose 2c stamp.

Yours faithfully,
Priscilla Price

GOOD TIME GUY---Turned Down Twice

(Copyright, 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service)

By Frank Smiley

GOOD MORNING, CAROLINA, NEVER SAW YOU LOOKING FINER ---CAN I COME 'ROUND TONIGHT AND SING YOU MY NEW SONG, 'THE PIE-FACE BLUES'--- IT'S THE BERRIES!
I'M SORRY, BUT I'M NOT IN, TONIGHT---TOMORROW NIGHT I'M GOING OUT---AND THE NEXT NIGHT I WON'T BE HOME!
OH! HELLO, MARY---HOW'S CHANCES OF ORNAMENTING YOUR FRONT PORCH THIS EVENING?
YOU'RE A GOOD MUSICIAN, BUT JUST BECAUSE YOU WANT TO ACCOMPANY ME IS NO SIGN I'LL PLAY SECOND FIDDLE!
SCAT MY CATS! YOU GOT TO HAVE A GOOD HEAD FOR FIGURES TO FIGURE WOMEN! I DIDN'T DO ANYTHING TO EITHER OF 'EM, AND WHAT DO I GET? THE ANSWER IS TWO BELOW ZERO!
OH, THAT CAROLINE! NOW THAT GUY'S OUT HIS MONEY, IT LOOKS LIKE HE'S OUT WITH HER!
Chas. Cummins

Importance of Gland System

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.

ARE you aware that you have hidden away in your body four little structures, called glands weighing altogether less than a domino of sugar, without which it would be impossible for you to live more than a few hours? Two of these glands are located in your neck, near the thyroids, and the other two are located in your back near your kidneys.

These two sets of glands with some other glands comprise what is called the endocrine system, all of them being essential to your life.

The endocrine glands are tiny organs that produce substances called hormones, which enter the blood and exercise a profound effect upon our physical and mental lives by their chemical action upon the nervous system.

The most important and the most familiar of these is the thyroid, which is situated in the lower part of the throat and the enlargement of which by disease is called goitre. In the process of evolution the thyroid was the gland that had to develop in order to allow primitive creature to leave the water and live on land, and the more entirely an animal or bird lives on land the more important to it is the thyroid. It is a curious thing that persons with an inadequate thyroid gland tend to be good swimmers and are at home in the water, and that nearly all good swimmers tend to be subthyroidic.

The thyroid also controls our metabolism, the process by which food is used in the body, but most important of all it controls our creative function. A subthyroidic mother cannot produce a really adequate child. The vast amount of mental deficiency—subnormal infants of every class and character—are the result of subthyroid mothers. And if these mothers could have been fed during their pregnancy with a little thyroid they might have produced entirely different children.

Since the thyroid controls creation, and art, which is the product of the creative function, depends on the thyroid. If an artist's thyroid efficiency falls below a certain level he cannot produce real creative work. There never has been a real subthyroid artist.

The thyroid is also an important factor in that elusive thing which controls the rate of the heart-beat, and consequently the speed at which the body is functioning. A person with an over-active thyroid suffers from a general speeding-up of the whole rate of combustion. His body is being treated like a gasoline motor that the owner habitually drives at "race." When a person is badly frightened, his heart beats fast because the thyroid has been accelerated into over-function.

progress to trace. Yet, in viewing the marvels around him, he still finds folks greatest of all, of such infinite fabric and pattern that their charm and allure never pall. Day by day on his way they are marching, weak and strong, good and bad, great and small. But the best folks are fashioned of sunshine, breathing over the message of mirth; they are bearers of hope and promise and their lives form the gladness of earth. There are folks of all kinds and conditions, men of folly and others profound, but the folks who are fashioned of sunshine are the ones who keep Earth spinning round!

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Correct Manners Explained

By MRS. CORNELIA BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. When being introduced to a young gentleman what is the correct thing to say?

2. When introducing a young boy or girl to some older person what should one say?

3. A says fifteen is too young to go out with boys. B says it is not. Which is correct?

4. When a young man asks to call upon a young girl and she wishes to accept his offer what should she say? B. M. G.

"HOW do you do?" is always the correct thing to say when we acknowledge an introduction.

2. "Mrs. Allen, may I present Miss Mary Worth," or "Mr. Older man, this is Mr. Henry Younger man." Or only the names need be mentioned, first the lady's name if you are introducing a boy or a girl to an older woman, or first the elder gentleman's name if you are introducing a boy to an older man.

3. The girl of fifteen may go out with boys if she is in a party of young people or if there is a chaperon.

4. "Thank you. I should like very much to have you come to see me."

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN.

I wonder if you would kindly settle an argument between a friend and myself. She insists that it is proper to pick chicken up with your fingers and eat it, while I say it is improper.

Will you also tell me if it is proper to pick up a sandwich and eat it or any other kind of food similarly? H.

YOU win in the argument. It is very poor form to pick up a piece of chicken in one's fingers—always one is in the privacy of eating alone. The reason is that the process is not pleasant or pleasant looking even to a woman who eats it, for the person is sensitive to what careful eating means.

It is not correct to take a club sandwich in one's fingers. It should be eaten with a knife and fork. It is best to use a fork, or a knife and fork for a salad, for that can be taken as "moist." Artichokes are an exception, as is corn on the cob.

Attendants' Duties

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

1. There will be three bridesmaids and a maid of honor, and four ushers, and a best man in our bridal party. How shall they walk out? If the maid of honor and the best man walked together, there will be one usher who must walk alone. Would it be just as good form not to have the best man in the procession at all, and have other duties to perform?

2. The reception is to be held at a hotel and everyone seems to have a different idea as to who shall be in the receiving line. Should the bride's mother stand first, then her brother who gave her away? Or the groom's mother and father stand next, then the bride and groom and maid of honor and the best man? Is it customary for the bridesmaids to receive, too, and if they do, will the ushers? E. J.

TO ANSWER the last part of your question first—it is not only "just as good form" but better form for the best man not to take part in the recessional. He does not, in the best-planned weddings. In the recessional, the bride and groom come first, then the maid of honor, walking alone, then the two bridesmaids or one bridesmaid, then one bridesmaid or two bridesmaids, then two ushers walking together, and last, the other two ushers, walking together. It would, of course, be much better if you planned to have four bridesmaids, since that would make the wedding party perfectly balanced, both in the processional and in the recessional. The bridesmaids should walk together in both the processional and recessional, and the maid of honor walks alone in the recessional. First in the receiving line would be the bride's mother and her mother, the hostess of the occasion. Then the groom's mother, then the father of the bride. Then the groom and the bride, and then if the bride wishes, the bride's attendants.

It is not customary to have the best man and the ushers in the receiving line. The best man usually moves near to the bride to be of service to anyone in the receiving line—certainly is of any kind. The ushers "minister with the guests" and make themselves useful in taking wraps to the refreshment tables, and so forth.

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(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)

5905 5695

5905. Child's Rompers

Cut in 5 sizes: small 2-3 inch; medium 33-40; large, 42-44; extra large 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch material. The width at the lower edge is 1¾ yards. Price 12c.

1927 Ladies' Apron Book ...

Cut in 4 sizes small 34-36 inch; medium 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch material. The width at the lower edge is 1¾ yards. Price 12c.

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Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP TO DATE FALL AND WINTER 1927-28 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing 500 pattern designs and containing 200 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING. Also SOME FASHION FOR THE NICKLE illustrating 35 of the various simple stitches, all valuable hint to the home dressmaker.

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RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

THROUGH the ages since first Earth went flying down the limitless regions of space, day by day have its wonders unfolded for man's quickening thought to embrace; day by day has it opened new vistas, laid new paths for his

Advertisement

Time for Blueberry Muffins!

Have you been forgetting to give your family blueberry muffins? If so, reform! Use this recipe today! It's the famous recipe that sells for Standard-Sweetened Condensed Milk. If you love perfect texture and crust, golden crust, never make muffins with any other milk!

Blueberry Muffins

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
½ cup Standard Sweetened Condensed Milk
¾ cup water
4 tablespoons shortening
1 cup blueberries

Sift together the dry ingredients. To them add Condensed Milk, water and eggs, which have been thoroughly blended. Add melted shortening. Mix well and add blueberries. Half fill well greased muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven (375°) about twenty-five minutes. (Canned berries may be used if they are well drained.)

Keep Standard Milk always on hand for cooking. It is not just "plain milk" as many women seem to think. It is *Sweetened Condensed Milk*—a delicious blend of pure, fresh country women milk and finest sugar. *Super-rich, because most of the water has been removed. And smooth* with a creamy smoothness that no home blending can equal! That's why it gives extra richness and finer consistency to all kinds of desserts, salad dressings, cake icings, candies, etc.

And Standard Milk is wonderful for coffee, too! Just think of it—cream-and-sugar—*deliciously*—at *one-half* the cost of separate cream and sugar! And it keeps fresh and pure and rich for days after the can is opened—even without ice!... Get Standard Sweetened Condensed Milk today from your grocer!

By the Former KAISER:

"Bolshevism is doomed in China—Nothing can stop the rebirth of the Chinese nation, so let the United States and Great Britain beware."

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"Why I have established religious liberty in Turkey."

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How Lieut. Wardlaw Miles, Princeton professor, desperately wounded, led his troops to victory. Another of Col. Roosevelt's thrilling accounts of "America's Heroes of the Great War."

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"Is your sophistication real or only sham?" He finds that "the real article is remote from night clubs, drinking parties and jazz bands."

LIKE THE FRENCH REVOLUTION

Is the titanic struggle for control of the Soviet government between Stalin and Trotzky. A secret document that reveals the stirring events that led to present crisis will be published, with Isaac Don Levine's interesting explanation of the situation.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS:

"When most women say 'Love,' they mean the flattering adoration of a certain man, his attention, his company, and his money, and when he fails to render them 100 per cent. of all three, they suffer."

By RUPERT HUGHES:

"The limit of tolerance and respect for others would seem to have been just about reached. Here is a young mother who says that her infant child has rights upon which even she must not intrude!"

ALL IN TOMORROW'S

Boston Sunday Advertiser

"More Than 500,000 Paid Circulation—Largest in New England"

NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows and fashion hints fresh from Paris.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

ON August 6, 1777, was fought the Battle of Oriskany, which is called the strangest and bloodiest battle of the Revolutionary War. A thunderstorm broke during the battle, the sky was black as night, but they fought until the Indians fled.

The Catspaw

ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

Author of "THE TAXI DANCER"

A Story of Sylvia Byrant, Stenographer, Among the Money Crowd

Joyce Ackerman, society woman and wife of Vance Ackerman, a rich broker, appeals to Alexander Ladd, a successful lawyer, to help her in her battle with Margot Liggett, who has won her husband's affections. Ladd proposes that Mrs. Ackerman engage Sylvia Bryant, his stenographer, a beautiful and charming young girl, as her social secretary.

Ackerman calls for Sylvia, introduces her to Margot Liggett and takes her to his home. There she meets Stuart Gifford, a cousin of Ackerman's, who offers to escort her home. Near her door they find Jimmy Devlin, an admirer of Sylvia, waiting for her. After Gifford goes, Jimmy rails against the rich and Sylvia sends him away. Ackerman takes Sylvia to the theatre. At a night club they see Margot Liggett. Margot's former husband appears.

CHAPTER 12.

SYLVIA stood petrified with a silent anguished horror. Stuart Clifford and Vance Ackerman were fighting . . . over her . . . like animals.

Ackerman's blow had bruised Gifford's cheek and the pain, the insult of it, set off the younger man's temper like an explosion of dynamite. Viciously he lashed out with his right fist; struck Ackerman in the face, felled him.

Sylvia flung herself upon Gifford and pulled him away. "Oh, why did you do that—why—why—"

Her voice quavered, she forgot that she had on only a robe over her nightdress, she was struggling desperately with Gifford in the fear that he might continue his attack upon the fallen man. Gifford, though, had no such intention; his rage died almost as quickly as it was born. Sylvia's physical closeness was an effective antidote for his wrath.

Ackerman slowly clambered to his feet; one of his eyes was puffy and he had a dazed look. Some of the liquor fumes had been jolted out of his head.

"You socked me pretty solidly, Stuart," he said, musingly.

"I'm sorry, Vance," Gifford stepped forward and held out his hand. "You're been drinking and you misunderstood what was going on. You struck me, but I shouldn't have retaliated. Let's forgive each other—and forget it."

Ackerman seemed almost overcome with a realization that he had been ridiculous. "Of course, of course," he muttered; he accepted Gifford's hand and relinquished it quickly. "Miss Bryant, I wonder if you will have the generosity to forgive me?"

The color in Sylvia's face was shame—not for the men—but because she had been the object of their fight. It was common!

"And my deepest apologies, too," Stuart Gifford added.

"Very well—I forgive you both," she said coolly. "And will you, please, at once, get away from my door, both of you!"

She turned her back squarely upon them, walked into her room and locked the door. She pressed a wall button and flooded the room with darkness. In bed, her face still burning, she drew the covers up tightly under her chin.

The Situation, She Told Herself, Was Unbearable

The situation, she told herself indignantly, was utterly unbearable. By a shade it fell short of sheer indecency, but it was, certainly, damaging to her self-respect. Suppose Mrs. Ackerman or the servants had overheard—but!

Gifford, of course, had been less to blame. Still, he had been utterly inconsiderate in approaching her bedroom at all. His action, viewed in any way, indicated, at least, a lack of regard. And his protestations of affection. . . . Sylvia thrilled just a little . . . but it didn't matter! Something in her mind clicked with a decisive snap. She was through!

In the morning, she decided, she would tell Mrs. Ackerman she was quitting. She wouldn't go into details. The whole atmosphere of the place the undercurrent of looseness, was intolerable.

"If I stayed on here I'd sink in my own estimation," she told herself. "The time to cut loose from this color stuff is right in the beginning!"

Morning found her decision unchanged. Purposely, she delayed going downstairs until she was sure Ackerman and Gifford had left the house. When she appeared before Mrs. Ackerman in the library, Sylvia was dressed for the street; her things upstairs were packed.

"Mrs. Ackerman, I've decided to go home and look for another position—"

Joyce, paler than usual, lifted a slim nervous hand.

"I know what happened last night, and I don't blame you. I heard some disturbance and I went to Vance's room and he admitted the facts. I can't excuse either him or Stuart. I scarcely slept all night. But I can't let you go. I need you—"

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Ackerman, but my mind is made up—"

"No!"

Joyce Ackerman sprang to her feet and Cylvia in amazement saw that the proud reserve, the cold good-breeding, of the woman was shattered. Her eyes were stark, her lips pale and uncertain. Through her nostrils, her breathing was harsh and dry.

"You've Got to Stick With Me," Joyce Ackerman Cried

"I tell you—you've got to stick with me!" Joyce Ackerman cried in a strained voice. "I've almost reached my limit and you're the only only hope! Did he meet Margot Liggett last night?"

"We met her accidentally, Mrs. Ackerman—"

Joyce laughed shrilly, horribly. "Accidentally! Did you believe that? But no matter—you can't go! Do you know why I hired you? Do you think I'm fool enough to need a social secretary? No, I'll tell the truth—I hired you because Alexander Ladd told me you'd probably save my husband from that woman. We thought Vance might get interested in you! You came into this house as a catspaw—a counter-irritant. Oh, I know it was unfair to you and all that, but, damn it, I was desperate. Can you understand that—desperate!"

Sylvia, now was as pale as Joyce. "You're joking—you don't mean—" she murmured. "I'm too sorry for you, Mrs. Ackerman, to be surprised—or even angry. But I never dreamed—"

"Of course, you didn't!" Joyce declared almost hysterically. "No one but me and Alexander Ladd knows Stuart and Vance don't even suspect. I'm not fighting to save Vance alone for myself—I'm struggling to save him from his own self—from destruction. It costs me more than you'll ever know to admit this—to you—but I've got to keep you, one way or another. If you'll work with me we may be able to save him. He used to love me when he was himself—and now to see him going to pieces! I'll make any inducement to hold you—I'll pay you money—all the money you want—"

Joyce Ackerman broke down, tears streaming from her eyes. In another instant she was in Sylvia's arms. Her face was quivering.

"It's all right—everything's all right," Sylvia was assuring her. "I didn't know how things were—that's all. Of course, I'll stay . . . to the limit. . . ."

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To Be Continued Monday.

"Come Away," the Call of Summer

DRAWN BY Nell Brinkley

THE insidious, sweet-to-the-ear, insistent, ever-awake call of Summer that persists like the voice of a siren thess dog-days! It is like a velvet and steel hand on your breast. Like warm lips to your ear. Like sweet breath of fields under the sun in your nostrils. Like a compelling, rosy mouth whispering against your own.

On a hot night above the heated breath of the city it is anguish to resist and a joyful pain to hear the sudden cool call of the Lady of mountain and river and sea and see her, clad in green mist kneeling on your windowsill. And then you fail to planning how in the dickens you can get away—away, away there, TOMORROW!

What is a city then? Only the country, the wild places, are the places for a man to be. Man certainly made the city—and God the country—you think!

But if you can, resist! For it's great to be able to go through the dog-days in the city, for the rare treat of vacation in the most marvelous days that the wild has to offer you—the clear, golden days of Autumn!

—NELL BRINKLEY.

"Curled Hands"; Jill Marries Lord Meldreth as the Story Ends

By OLIVER SANDYS

CHAPTER XLVI.

"ON Thursday, October 7, at Beaulieu Parish Church, the wedding took place very quietly of the Earl of Meldreth to Miss Jill Wilden. . . . The honeymoon is being spent on the Riviera. . . ."

How will that do for the papers Jill? The Riviera ought to throw them off the scent, don't you think? I must write it out tomorrow first thing. They'll never guess we're honeymooning here. . . ."

Meldreth got up as he spoke and drew the cottage blinds, while Jill was tremulously lighting a lamp. There was no servant in the little place and a woman was coming up from the village on the morrow to wait on them. There was to be the simplest, most wonderful honeymoon in the world.

"I can't get this lamp to burn Jill said. "I don't think there's any oil in it, or the wick's wrong. Shall we have candles instead?"

"Yes, rather." Meldreth answered.

"There's a whole box of them in the cubboard. Let's stick 'em all round. We'll have an illumination beloved. And we'll watch them burn out one by one, like the little candles on a Christmas tree. Trees are not very big ones. They won't last long! Here is a red. Eight of them. What a blaze."

Candle light and firelight threw a rosy glow on Jill's face, irradiating it. Meldreth drew her to him.

"I haven't cleared supper yet—" she murmured.

"Leave it till the morning . . . Mrs. Thingum will do it . . . Let's talk! Listen to the rain! What a climate! Doesn't it remind you of the night I found you half dead and all dripping wet? I carried you right from the barn to the floor, and straight on to that sofa, and you lay down—like this—didn't you?"

He lifted her in his arms and carried her to the couch.

Jill laughed.

"Do you want me to act it?"

"Yes—rather! We'll reconstruct the scene. I—I'm living it all over again now. Hang your head down! That's it. And your hand was dangling, all limp, just Like that! Curl your fingers, sweetheart. That's right! Curl and cling round my heart!"

Jill gave a little gurgle of sheer happiness.

"How long am I to lie half dead?"

"Till I've finished looking at you. Shut your eyes!"

"I can't. I—I'm too shy"

He closed them with a kiss.

"Yes, let's look . . . He sat beside her. "That candle isn't going to burn through. It's in a hurry! It's going out! That makes seven. Tell me all about yourself, Jill, begin from the very day you were born! Tell me what you looked like and what food they fed you on, whether you were bald or had a fluffy little head—every little thing you can think of. And how you grew up; your life on the stage. Don't miss out a single bit!"

"I'm not interested in my own life—and nothing much happened. I'd rather talk about the future—and all we're going to do."

And they talked about the future until the six remaining candles burned low in their sockets. Four of them went out, one after the other.

Meldreth's heart was beating tumultuously. A wave of tenderness and love and happiness swept over him as he said . . . that to a certain lord.

Jill knelt at her feet. Reverently he pressed the hem of her garment to his lips. She was heaven, and he adored up to her.

"I," he murmured. "Oh, my love! I want to worship you! I want to love you! May I—do both?"

THE END.

"Where's Emily?" by Carolyn Wells, begin on this page Monday. It is a thrilling new serial.

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Good Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

ARE all girls alike?

That is a question many men ask me in their letters.

On the other hand, many girls claim all men are alike. And in both cases, the inference is not complimentary.

John, aged twenty-two, has about decided to remain single all his life. "Dear Miss Fairfax," he writes. "You may think this letter is foolish, but I am writing from my heart. I do not go about with girls. My friends tell me not to, because all girls want is a man's money and a good time. I am told that if I travel alone I will be better off.

"I keep regular hours, do not keep bad company and have always respected women. My mother thinks I am old enough to get married. But she says I am taking a chance in marrying a girl nowadays.

Are there any old-fashioned girls left? Do they all expect a man to spend his entire week's wages on them? If so, I will remain single. Everywhere I go all I see is petting parties, which I hate.

The girls call me good-looking and try to make dates. I am told that all modern girls smoke, drink and curse and are as bad as you can imagine. Once a girl spoke to me and when I spoke back, she told me she loved me. What a joke! Are all girls the same?

JOHN B.

NO, John, fortunately, all girls do not answer the description in your letter. There are thousands of sweet, straight, modest womanly girls in the world. And why you young men can't find them out, win their love and marry them is more than I can understand. Is it possible you are so dazzled by the noisy smoking, drinking, cursing flappers that you are blind to the existence of really sweet, plain, unassuming, home-loving girls?

Until you find a really nice girl with wholesome ideas about love, home and finances, John, I hope you will stick to your resolution to remain single.

HERE is a problem that is seldom discussed in these casual days. How to please a prospective mother-in-law. If genuine, thoughtful efforts were always made to consider and please parents-in-law, both terrible and marriages might prove happier and more successful.

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I wonder whether you will be kind enough to write an article for me. I never miss one of your articles and would be sure to get your advice.

"I am a prospective son-in-law and my problem is: How can I very tactfully approach my girl's mother on the topic of marriage? I want to get the consent of her mother to the match.

"As I am rather backward about becoming over-friendly with her family, I find the situation difficult.

"I would like your opinion also about ages, if you please. I am thirty-three. The girl I love is seven years my junior. We are very congenial. Is this difference in ages too much?" "TEDDY."

AS for your last question, Teddy, you have answered it yourself by remarking that "We are very congenial." When two persons are very congenial, why should seven years difference in ages matter?

If you find it difficult to approach your mother-in-law, write her a note asking whether you may call on a certain evening, to ask her counsel about an important matter. Or, simpler still, the next time you are at your friend's home, inquire of her mother whether you may speak with her alone for a moment. Then tell her the truth simply and politely—that you love her daughter and wish to marry her.

Explain that you feel you are able to take care of her and protect her. The chances are, her mother will be very gracious and approve the match, provided it is suitable in every way.

Advertisement

TWO WOMEN FOUND HELP

Their Sickness Banished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Nina Matteson, Box 206, Oxford, N. Y., writes—"If it had not been for your medicine I could not have done my work as it should have been done. Mother told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I had read in different papers what it had done for different women and I thought I would try it.

She wanted me to try it, so my husband got me one bottle at first; then I took two others. Now I am feeling quite strong again."

Mrs. Ernest Tanguay of Adams, Mass., says she was ill for four years and could not sleep nights or go out on the street. She read about the Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. After taking eight bottles she was able to do all her work and go anywhere and is quite herself again.

This dependable Vegetable Compound is a household word in thousands of homes. The fourth generation is now learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. If this medicine has helped other women, why shouldn't it help you? At your druggist's.

Fads and Fashions

No Sheer Monopoly for sheer fabric in this Summer's fashions in evening gowns. Many of the smartest models are being developed in taffeta or faille, and some of these in fabrics are veiled with finely tucked net of the same shade and draped up at one side.

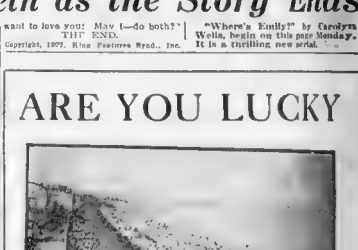
Fondness for Coin probably leads girls to chose the coin-dot chiffon blouses that have white grounds and are worn with pleated skirts of white crêpe. These cool, dainty blouses follow the sleeveless mode that promises to be over whelmingly popular for midsummer wear.

If Gentlemen Prefer Blondes— So do the ladies themselves, for the best-shod women are choosing dancing slippers of blond satin, trimmed in gilded kid basketry, and the tall, slender heels of the gold leather.

Not Farther Than Nose's End— Is popularity supposed to be the extent of women's foresight. Now the little face veils, that are being so extensively worn in Paris, are very chic and reach but one inch farther than the end of the wearer's nose. The snugger the turban the smarter the effect of the veil.

Perfectly Different— Is the English tweed travel coat with high stock collar and cuffs of gray rabbit, and a gray suede belt over which, to one side, is clamped the flap of a long pocket, the point of which reaches nearly to the hem.

ARE YOU LUCKY



REVERE BEACH—LOOKING NORTH

100 books of free passes to 15 amusement places at Revere Beach are presented to readers of this newspaper every day. Read full details in the—

BOSTON AMERICAN

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON THE NEXT-TO-THE-LAST PAGES

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

Flag pole sitters are now staying up in the air eighteen days or longer.

Why not have a contest? Offer a prize to the movie couple that can remain wedded as long as somebody or other can sit on a flagpole?

• • •

MAURINIE
A Tabloid Review of Ella Wheeler Wilcox' Inspiring Poem of Passion

Maurine was sitting on a fallen oak tree while her orphan cousin with one hand held mine; the other grasped a limb—

That cast its checkered shadows over him;
And, with his head thrown back, his dark eyes raised
And fixed upon Maurine, silently he gazed
Until she, smiling, turned to him and spoke;
"Give words, my cousin, to these thoughts that rise,
And, like dumb spirits, look forth from your eyes."
(Anyone wishing to leave the room should do so now, as no interruptions will be permitted until the end of today's episode.)
The smooth and even darkness of Roy's cheek
Was stained one moment by a flush of red.
He swayed his lithe form nearer as he stood,
Still clinging to the branch above his head.
His brilliant eyes grew darker; and he said,
With sudden passion, "Do you bid me speak?
I cannot, then, keep silent if I would—

Adam Scotflaw's Journal

Waked in the middle of the night by my magpie, she bleating prettily, and say she is sorry she hath been so squeamish as to stage a silence strike, and 'tis silly to thus blight our household, and when I ask what an act of mine caused her to seal her lips, she canned tell, but says 'twas my manner, so I to sleep, resolved not to speak to the popinjay for a fortnight.

• • •

DOMESTIC RELATIONS DEMARTMENT

My Dear Aunt Bella—
My Wife, who began playing bridge five years ago, is not only fast learning the game, but lately has been unreasonably lucky. I am afraid, however, that her demeanor soon will be such that some one will be justified in striking her. Please tell me if my position as husband makes me eligible to strike her when the proper time comes, or if that pleasure should be reserved for a neighbor?

—Jack Terrell.

• • •

BULLETIN
(From Pataskala Ohio Standard)
Mrs. D. J. Huffman, residing some two and a half miles southeast of Pataskala, is confined to the home with a fractured collar bone. On Monday evening, while in the barnyard performing her choirs, Mrs. Huffman was attacked by a "crazy" cow.

• • •

Believe it or not, but someone sends in a handbill which says—

Jones Theatre
Sunday at 4 P. M.
Howard Murray Dumbell
Modern Evangelist
Come and Hear
Subject: Is There One Standard of Judgment for the Whole World?
Also Sacred Moving Picture.
We sing "America, The Beautiful," and Anvil Chorus, quartette and chorus.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
My name is Gehrig, Mr. Ruth, and I wish you would teach me more about hitting home runs.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Seeks Information

By George McManus

NOW THERE IS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CITY IN TURKEY!
I'M GLAD I DIDN'T SEE THE REST OF THEM!
SAY! DO YOU KNOW HOW TO HANDLE A WIFE?
NOT SO LOUD- COME WITH ME!
NO! DO YOU?
?
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8-6

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1927

Copyright, 1927, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

THE BATTLING BROWNS
MY WIFE IS UP ON DECK WRITING LETTERS OF "THANKS FOR THE FRUIT OUR FRIENDS SENT US AND I'M BUSY THROWING IT OVER-BOARD - NEXT TIME I GO ABROAD - I'LL HAVE AN APPLE AND A BAG OF CHERRIES FOR EVERY FISH IN THE OCEAN - THEY'LL THINK I'M SANTA CLAUS
McNaught Syndicate, Inc. N.Y.
LUKE AND HIS UKE
THE STEAMSHIP TICKET SAID, "MEALS INCLUDED," AND THAT'S WHAT GOT MY GOAT - FOR, ALAS, I LOST MY APPETITE WHEN I GOT ON THE BOAT!
RHYME BY CLARENCE PRITCHARD, NEW ORLEANS, LA.
AN AUTOGRAPHED DRAWING OF LUKE FOR EVERY RHYME ACCEPTED.
FAMOUS TROUBLE MAKERS
THEODORE CRABB, INVENTOR OF GOLF ETIQUETTE - THERE ARE 376 RULES FOR POLITENESS IN GOLF AND ALL PLAYERS ARE CONSTANTLY THREATENING TO MURDER ALL OTHER PLAYERS FOR NOT OBSERVING ANY OF THESE RULES - THEREFORE GOLF ETIQUETTE AND MURDER ARE ONE AND THE SAME THING.
DON'T MIND ME - I'M BARTLETT, THE PEAR MAN

FILLUM FABLES

Billy Gets the Reward

By Chester Gould

The GO-GETTER EPISODE 9.
WHEN DIZZY IZZY ATTEMPTS TO FLEE FROM THE COPS BY RACING THROUGH THE UPPER FLOOR OF THE BISKIT HOME HE SLIPS ON THE SOAP SUDS BILLY AND HIS GANG ARE USING TO SCRUB THE HALL AND IS CAPTURED
HEY, WHAT ARE YOU FELLERS DOING IN MY MAMMA'S HOUSE?
SON, I THINK YOU AND YOUR SOAP SUDS HAVE BROKE MY NECK - BUT YOUVE HELPED ME CAPTURE DIZZY IZZY THE CRIMINAL, AND THERE'S A REWARD FOR HIM.
AND THEN BILLY'S PARENTS RETURN HOME
WHAT DOES THIS MEAN? - WHAT HAS HAPPENED BILLY?
I CAN EXPLAIN EVERYTHING MAM
THE END
YES POPS, YOU SEE ME AND THE GANG WAS TAKIN A BATH AND SCRUBBING THE HALL SOS WE COULD GET A LOT OF SOAP WRAPPERS AND GET A BICYCLE
WELL, WITH THIS $500 REWARD YOU CAN GET A NICE BANK ACCOUNT
GIVE THE BANK ACCOUNT TO THE FELLERS BUT GIVE ME THE BICKLE

SKIPPY

Easy to Find Trouble

By Percy Crosby

OH, SEE WHAT SKIPPY HAS FOR BABY - A NICE CHAWKLET ACLAIR.
OOH, YUM! YUM! BABY EATUM NICE CHAWKLET ACLAIR-UM-GOODY! GOODY!
I'VE BEEN WATCHIN' YOU, SKIPPY SKINNER- HOW DARE YOU TRY TO FEED WORMS TO THAT BABY!
HUH, ANYBODY CAN FIND TROUBLE IF THEY LOOK FOR IT.
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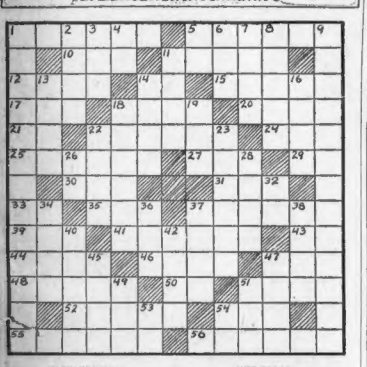
8-6

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

An Education in Miniature



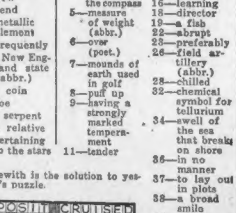
HORIZONTAL.

1—a rat
5—powerful
10—part of "to be"
13—an alloy of iron
12—pulled apart
14—towards
15—a kingdom (abbr.)
17—wrath
18—a greater amount
20—halt
21—note of the scale
22—course
24—before
25—to pour in
27—sap of certain trees
29—suffix denoting agency
30—aptitude
31—a little child
33—like
35—a number
37—a viscid, stringy mucus
39—a small cask
41—rotated
43—prefix meaning again
44—the rainbow
46—rend
47—metallic element
48—frequently
50—a New England state (abbr.)
51—a coin
52—foe
54—a serpent
55—a relative
56—pertaining to the stars

VERTICAL.

1—confirmations
2—venture
3—a sea eagle
4—point of the compass
5—measure of weight (abbr.)
6—over (poet.)
7—mounds of earth used in golf
8—puff up
9—having a strongly marked temperament
11—tender
13—a fortified seaport in N. W. Algeria
14—sundered
16—learning
18—director
19—a fish
22—abrupt
23—preferably
26—field artillery (abbr.)
28—chilled
32—chemical symbol for tellurium
34—swell of the sea that breaks on shore
35—in no manner
37—to lay out in plots
38—a broad smile
40—seizes with the teeth
42—exact by computation
45—a drop of saliva
49—born
51—a small bed
53—title of respect (abbr.)
54—a degree

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



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DAILY SHORT STORY

JUST A HOBO

By Bertha R. McDonald

DODGING into Hobo College out of the storm, a man paid the customary pittance for a bowl of hot soup and when he had finished it retired to his favorite bench for a little quiet reflection.

He was grateful tonight, as he had been on many previous occasions, for this sanctuary from prying eyes and questioning lips. Hobo College all men are equal. It is a retreat for the great army of unemployed and others who are prone to nurse grievances.

At Hobo College a dime buys a big bowl of savory soup with plenty of crackers on the side and anybody is welcome to curl up on the old wooden benches for a nap at any time, day or night, no questions asked.

No one insists upon knowing your name or how you happen to have sunk to this level—no one cares. If you wish to relieve your mind on these subjects, that also is your own affair.

Jack Donly, the manager of the tumble-down shack, just off a main thoroughfare on Chicago's seamy West Side, was a hobo himself in days agone and gave the place its name. He knows and understands this species of the genus hobo better than any one else on earth.

Not for worlds would he question a down-trodden, low-fallen brother who seeks shelter in the college, nor would he allow any other "guest" to indulge in this indoor sport.

No one knew that the latest comer to the college had once been christened Salem Winthrop, that his parentage was Puritan in the extreme or that his birthplace had been staid old Boston. Neither had they discovered that he lived by his wits and honored Hobo College with his Back Bay experience only when his wits had proved unusually dull.

Today, to use his own expression, he had "flivvered to beat the band." Flivvered because he had grown momentarily soft, an indulgence he had sworn years before never to allow himself. Flivvered, too, when his finances were particularly low. It was not the loss of the money which bothered him tonight, however, so much as the knowledge that he had allowed the thermometer of his stoicism to fall below normal.

"Fool!" ran his mental argument. "Wit-nit, that's what I was. Just because a pair of blue eyes happened to look soft at me as I was about to gather up the bag where the girl dropped it. A body'd think I'd forgiten what a pair of blue eyes did to me once—think I'd stop remembering every day of my life what turned me hobo. A spineless jellyfish, that's what I am."

The last expression was muttered aloud. "Thasri—thasri!" a soft voice whined and for the first time Winthrop noticed that he was not alone on the bench. On the other end of it growled a figure all too evidently saturated with moonshine; a nicely dressed figure, with refined face and well-kept hands.

Winthrop got up and sauntered over toward Jack Donly, who was entrenched behind a dry goods box which served as a desk.

"Happen to have any old rags or a piece of carpet?" he asked, nodding his head in the direction of the besotted creature on the bench. "Think I'll lay him out and cover him up if you have. He's due to sleep all night and most of tomorrow, I'll say."

It was nine o'clock next morning when Winthrop yawned, arose from the bench and shook himself into the semblance of a man. After partaking of a huge cup of black coffee, for which he paid the munificent sum of four coppers, he strolled back to his bench mate. Giving him a friendly shake, but finding it impossible to arouse him, he left four cents for coffee in case the fellow happened to be stone broke and fared forth to slay's labor.

It was nearing noon when his heart skipped a beat or two. Coming out of a fashionable cafe, which he happened to be passing, was the very same girl he ad encountered the day before, with the same beaded bag dangling from her wrist in the same careless fashion.

The sight of her filled Winthrop with rebellion. In a second he had fallen into a dog trot behind her, finally overtaking her in time to jostle her in the revolving door of a department store.

When he returned to the College that evening he found his bench mate of the night before emerging from his moonshin aberration. There was something about the man that touched a forgotten spring in Winthrop's nature; a spring which, although long hidden, was suddenly galvanized into action.

Fetching a pail of cold water, he made his Buddy take it inwardly and outwardly by turns. Then he dragged him outside for a brisk walk in the cool evening air, returning in twenty minutes to ply him with hot soup.

The beaded bag and its contents lay forgotten in the pocket of Winthrop's ragged coat until long after most of the guests were stretched out on benches asleep, while he and the bit of human driftwood he had so recently salvaged sat in a remote corner, talking in low tones.

"Us of the College never pray," Winthrop was saying, "but I'm here to warn you, Buddy, against any more flirtations with his moonshine jinx. She'll get you sure, if you don't lay off."

"Never touched the stuff till lately," the man muttered bitterly. "It was—a girl—if you must know. She threw me over—refused to see me, to take to me. I just naturally don't care what becomes of me now. Good God, man! Where did you get that?"

Winthrop, toying idly with the contents of his pockets as he listened, had inadvertently brought to view the beaded bag, at which his friend now snatched frantically.

"What you want to know for?" Winthrop answered coolly, drawing the bag back out of the man's reach.

"It's hers!" he almost sobbed "The one I gave her for Christmas! I'd know it among a million!"

"Steady there!" Winthrop laughed as his companion made another lurch forward. "Let's examine the innards, just to be sure, shall we?"

The man grasped the bag eagerly and opened it with an astiltz that only a trifle short of reverence. Drawing forth a dainty handkerchief he pressed it to his lips. Then he fondled a bracelet which he had extracted from the depths. His best discovery was a letter which caused his eyes to widen in amazement.

"It's mine—addressed to me!" he cried out, ripping it open. In a few moments his head was on Winthrop's shoulder and he was crying —real tears. "She must have been on her way to mail this to me!" he cried aloud. "I—it says she's—she's going to take me back How did you get this, man?"

Winthrop leaned heavily against the wall, smiling a queer, crooked smile and thrust his hands into his frayed pockets.

"Well, sir," he began, pausing just long enough to heave a very heart-felt sigh, "this sure is some funny world. That sweetie of yours dropped that darn bag on the street twice in two days and both times I just happened to be the one to find it. Yesterday I got it back to her before she disappeared, but today I lost her in the crowd. I was going to take it to the address on that letter, but you beat me to it. Better tell her to watch her step, Buddie. Some day she'll drop it and a guy'll find it that ain't honest enough to give it back."

"You sure are some softy!" the Hobo told himself that night, alone on his bench at the College. "One of these days you'll get so darned soft you'll by hunting a job!"

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Judge Gets Busy

By Verd

MR. SCRINGE HEXPECTS ME TO KEEP ANNIE AN' ER UNCLE BOB UP 'ERE ON THE BLOOMIN' RANCH BUT MY 'EART AIN'T IN HIT! ME BLINKIN' CONSCIENCE 'URTS ME!
SHUCKS, ANNIE, LET'S SURPRISE BLAND AN' GO DOWN TO SEE JEDGE GURGLE AN' MR. SCRINGE WITHOUT SAYIN' ANYTHIN' TO HIM.
OH, GEE, I'LL BET HE'LL BE SPRISED UNCLE BOB! C'MON!
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY AN' HER UNCLE BOB HAVE DISAPPEARED! THEY WERE LAST SEEN AT THE ROONEY MANSION, NOW OCCUPIED BY C. J. SCRINGE WHOM I SUSPECT OF HAVING FORGED THE WILL SO AS TO GAIN POSSESSION OF THE PROPERTY. MR. SHERIFF, I WANT A WARRANT FOR THE ARREST OF C. J. SCRINGE!
I'M ON THE HOME STRETCH NOW! LUCK'S CERTAINLY WITH ME - I CAN'T FAIL!
VERD

POLLY AND HER PALS

Maw Isn't Convinced Yet

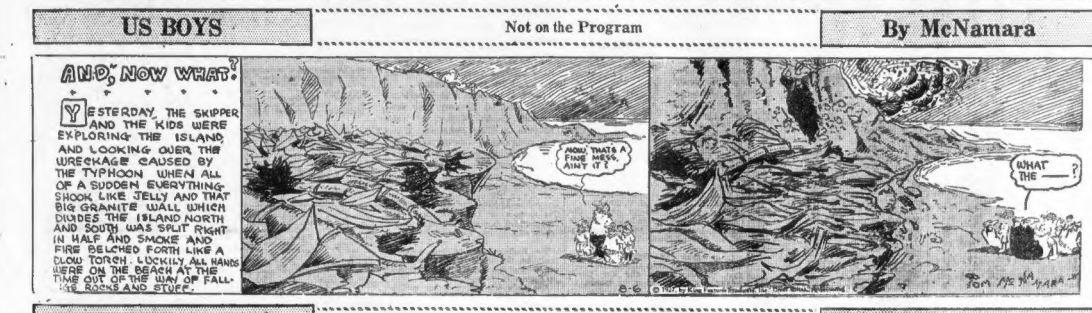
By Cliff Sterrett

WHADDYE MEAN JUST A CURTAIN OF FIRE?
ARE YOU OUTTA YER MIND? LEGGO ME!!
DONT BE SKAIRT, MAW. ALL Y'GOTTA DO IS HOP THROUGH IT AN' THE DEED IS DONE!
COME ON, GALS! LET'S GO!
CLIFF STERRETT-'26

US BOYS

Not on the Program

By McNamara


AND, NOW WHAT?
YESTERDAY, THE SKIPPER AND THE KIDS WERE EXPLORING THE ISLAND, AND LOOKING OVER THE WRECKAGE CAUSED BY THE TYPHOON. WHEN ALL OF A SUDDEN EVERYTHING SHOOK LIKE JELLY AND THAT BIG GRANITE WALL WHICH DIVIDES THE ISLAND NORTH AND SOUTH, WAS SPLIT RIGHT IN HALF AND SMOKE AND FIRE BELCHED FORTH LIKE A BLOW TORCH. LUCKILY, ALL HANDS WERE ON THE BEACH AT THE TIME OUT OF THE WAY OF FALLING ROCKS AND STUFF.
NOW, THAT'S A FINE MESS! AIN'T IT?
WHAT THE—?
TOM McNAMARA

ABIE THE AGENT

Of the Better Grade

By Hershfield

MY RELATIVE IS A TENOR AND IS GIVING A CONCERT, ABE— YOU GOT TO GO WITH ME!!
DID I SAY NO??
I'M SORRY I ACCEPTED THE INVITING— HE'S PROBABLE A TERRIBLE SINGER AND I'LL HAVE TO PRAISE HIM YET, ON TOP OF IT!!
OH-H-PAGGLY-AH-CHI!
PHOOEY— HE'S JUST A "WHISKEY" TENOR
HE'S BETTER THAN THAT— HE'S A "PRE-WAR WHISKEY" TENOR!!
HERSHFIELD

MEDBURY SAYS---

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

A WELL-KNOWN parson says that millions of people will have to change their methods of living if they hope to gain entrance to Paradise. There's only one road to Heaven and most of us are on a detour.

ANY man is in favor of a sinless life if he can get somebody else to lead it for him.

THE straight and narrow path is the only highway in the country that isn't crowded.

THE few tourists who take it have the road practically to themselves.

IT'S a one-way street and you're not supposed to make any left-hand turns.

THE thoroughfare is far from being smooth. It's like the roads in Iowa, paved with good intentions.

ONE fellow got on it last week and said it was so rough he thought he was out in Kansas.

IT'S easy nowadays for a man to lead a good life because he doesn't have much competition.

SOME people are so confident of going to Heaven that they're even taking harp lessons.

ST. PETER doesn't hold any terrors for "One-Eyed" Connolly. He says that when he dies he expects to crash the gate.

HE hopes to get in on somebody else's reputation.

HE'S never paid to hear any of the philharmonic concerts, so why should he worry about Gabriel's one-piece orchestra?

TRUMPETS don't bother him, he's used to horning in places.

ONE fellow said he'd like to take up religion, but he's afraid it would interfere with his golf.

HE doesn't want to handicap his vocabulary.

HE says that since his wife started going to church he has to carry his own clubs.

MOTORISTS formed the majority of the converts last year. They took to the straight and narrow path because they wanted to avoid the traffic.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Harold—In the good old days when you asked a girl to go buggy riding she'd say, "Not on your tin type."

Roscoe—Yes, and now when you ask them to go riding they say, "Not in your type of tin.

JACK DI CARLO,
42 Battery street, Boston.

TEACHING CHILDREN

By L. LAMAR MATTHEWS

ON rainy days the Bellamy children play "Prince and Princess." Lawrence waves a gold-tinseled wand over the head of his sister and she is immediately transformed into a Princess.

Then Edith takes the wand and waves it three times over the head of her brother and he becomes a Prince, who is brave and true and strong.

Sometimes he ties a sash around his little middle and puts a bejeweled hat upon his head. And always she drapes an old lace bedspread around her shoulders and carries in her hand a dilapidated feather fan. On different days they do different things. But ever and always they remember to conduct themselves as a Prince and Princess should.

In a little secret note book, Edith has set down in her own handwriting the things that a Princess must remember.

A Princess is always kind and gentle.

A Princess never speaks in loud, ugly tones.

A Princess never slams a door.

A Princess never handles other people's belongings.

A Princess never makes noises while eating.

There are many other such statements, but these will suffice.

In his secret note book Lawrence has written these sentences, among others:

A Prince always tells the truth.

A Prince never hurts dumb animals.

A Prince is always polite to others.

A Prince never rushes in front of others.

The game started way back in the Winter time when they were convalescing from the measles. Their mother had to think up some means of entertaining them every day and one day she was reading them a story about a Prince who rescued a Princess and lived happily ever afterwards.

"Let's play Prince and Princess," Edith suggested. Lawrence was willing, and so the dual personalities came into existence.

Every now and then Mother has to remind the little girl that this or that was never done by a real Princess.

"For she is of royal blood and the manners of inferior persons never suit her," is what Mother said.

Then there were things that she told Lawrence that a Prince did or didn't do. One day they found some little note books that had been left at the door as advertisements, and they decided to write in them the rules for royal conduct.

Being highly imaginative children, they played their roles with as much earnestness and zeal as though much depended upon the success of their enterprise.

It is encouraging to see how easily the lessons of courtesy and good breeding can be taught through some fanciful device. That's why it seems a pity to let any child grow up without this teaching.

When a child's manners seem a part of him instead of something that has been assumed for a special occasion, he is truly well trained. For good manners come from training and those whose training starts in early childhood have a head start over the majority of people.

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Good men are hard to find. Employers constantly look for trained men to fill big jobs through the Help Wanted Columns of the Boston American Classified Ads. Classification 15.

FAMOUS ACTRESSES

WHEN British play-producers wanted a child for a particular part, they went to a certain Mr. Vokes and he supplied their need right out of his own home. The Vokes family was unique and distinguished. The father was a theatrical costumer and all his children were on the stage. There were Jessie, Victoria, Fred and Rosina, all of them talented and clever.

The Vokes family became world-famous, but Rosina was the brightest and best of them. She made her theatrical debut at the age of three, when she was carried on the stage by the eminent English actor, Mr. Creswick. At first she appeared in Scotland with the rest of the family as the "Vokes Children." Afterward as the "Vokes Family," they appeared in London for the first time with the Drury Lane Pantomime. Their debut in America was at the Union Square Theatre in "The Belles of the Kitchen," with which they played successfully for five seasons. They were immensely popular in their tours of this country.

The first break in the family came when Rosina married Cecil Clay, after which she retired from the stage. Jessie died, but Fred and Victoria continued to work. Shortly after her marriage, Rosina formed a company and came to America. Among the plays in which she delighted her audiences, the most successful were "The Pantomime Rehearsal," "The Circus Rider" and "My Milliner's Bill. She was very beautiful and accomplished and was "idolized" for many seasons.

Rosina Vokes was a hard worker and directed the rehearsals of all the plays in which she appeared. She had the technique of the stage at her fingertips. She did not believe in "one-part" plays and was always anxious that every member of her company have a chance. She said: My ambition—personal ambition that is—is to do small things well, so that nobody can know that I couldn't do big things well if I tried."

How well she met these requirements is attested by the delightful memories of theatregoers of thirty years ago, who acclaimed her as one of the most sparkling comedienne ever sent from England. She belonged to that robust school of acting, now almost extinct, that gave a full measure of entertainment often appearing in triple bills in a single evening.

After her retirement from the stage, Miss Vokes appeared in private theatricals. With her husband Mr. Cecil Clay, she spent most of the time here in America, living quietly in New York. Hundreds of young girls wrote letters to Miss Vokes asking "advice." She and her husband read more than eight hundred plays a year, disliking to disappoint the writers.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Teacher—Can you tell me who made you, Joseph?

Joe—God made part of me."

Teacher—Why, what do you mean by that?

Joe—He made me real little, and I just growed the rest myself.

PAULINE WILLIS.
12 Van Norden street, North Cambridge.

RADIO PROGRAMS

All programs in Eastern daylight saving time.

BOSTON STATIONS

447 M.—WEEI—670 K.C.

6:00 P. M.—From New York, Waldorf-Astoria concert orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—News.
7:05 P. M.—Highway bulletin from the Boston Automobile Club.
8:00 P. M.—Albert Hiatt, baritone.
8:15 P. M.—Bob Sievers, xylophone.
8:30 P. M.—From New York, Goldman band concert: Marche Solennelle, Tschaikowsky; overture, "Tannhauser," Wagner; aria, "Tannhauser," Wagner, Lotta Madden; Rondo and Finale—3 Minor Symphony, Schumann; Hungarian Rhapsody II, Liszt; Inflammatus Stabat Mater, Rossini, Del Steigers; Country Dance, Beethoven; Toreador et Andalouse, Rubinstein; overture, William Tell, Rossini.
10:15 P. M.—Ed Andrews and his orchestra.
11:15 P. M.—News.
11:20 P. M.—Radio forecast and weather, R. B. Rideout.

333 M—WBZ—900 K.C.

6:30 P. M.—Sportcast.
6:30 P. M.—Jack Berg's Singing Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Musical program.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball.
7:31 P. M.—Bert Lowe and his orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Program from New York.
8:30 P. M.—The "Song Birds" under the direction of Mme. Alice Raskal.
9:00 P. M.—Musical program.
9:30 P. M.—Program by the Liberty Drum Corps.
9:50 P. M.—Aurelia Cormier, soprano.
10:00 P. M.—Bert Lowe and his orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Weather reports; missing persons; baseball.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

Numerals on left indicate wavelength; numerals on right are mileage from Boston.

516—WICC—BRIDGEPORT—109

8:30 P. M.—Bay State Aces Orchestra
10:00 P. M.—Bay State Aces orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—U. S. weather reports.

272—WFBG—ATLANTIC CITY—286

7:05 P. M.—Morton dinner music.
9:00 P. M.—Musical program by the Liberty Drum Corps.
10:00 P. M.—WFBG Male Quartet.
11:00 P. M.—Gateway Casino Orchestra.
12:00 Mid.—Charlie Fry's Orchestra.

502—WGR—BUFFALO—410

6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:30-10:15 P. M.—Joint, WEAF, New York; Goldman Band concert.

215—KDKA—PITTSBURGH—509

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; dinner concert.
9:15 P. M.—Weekly meeting Home Radio Clubs.
7:30 P. M.—Report of road conditions.
7:30 P. M.—Concert.
11:00 P. M.—Weather forecast and baseball.

278—WJAR—PROVIDENCE—50

6:30 P. M.—Port Arthur Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Mayflowers orchestra.

375—WGY—SCHENECTADY—1550

7:30 P. M.—Dinner music, Hotel Ondiaga.
8:30 P. M.—Musical program from WHAM
9:30 P. M.—Goldman's Band.
10:15 P. M.—Dance program from New York.
11:00 P. M.-12:00 Mid.—Dance program.

306—WBSO—WELLESLEY HILLS—12

12:00 Mid.-1:00 A. M.—The Midnight Minister; conducted by Rev. Hugh Mc'Ar-thur, First Presbyterian Church, Evanston, Ill. Quartet, "Abide with Me"; Address, "Abiding on a Rainbow." By H. H. Sanderson; Soprano solo, "God's Gift of Faith." Music and poetry, "Reminiscence." Edna St. Vincent Millay.

485—WMAF—S. DARTMOUTH—43

3:15 P. M.—Violin Ensemble.
7:00 P. M.—Jacques Jacobs Ensemble.
7:30 P. M.—Plaza Pet Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—"The Queen's Necklace."

Still But Sweet

John Robinson Burton, the new assistant director of WEEI, arrived at 6:15 Friday morning and was given a rousing reception by the staff of the Edison station. Just 10 minutes later the new broadcaster started transmitting on an eight-pound wave long direct from the Quincy City Hospital. He has already decided that his regular hours of broadcasting will be weekdays on Sundays from 8 P. M. to 6 P. M., and refuses to abide by a 9:30 night policy. Director and Mrs. Charles W. Burton are busy recipients of congratulations from broadcasters and listeners

Organist Attracts

Since Arthur Mary, genial Metropolitan Theatre organist, changed his "request" broadcast from Monday night to Saturday noon, he has received some 2,000 letters from grateful WNAC fans. The very day after his first Sunday broadcast he received more than 100 letters alone and the mail has but slightly abated since then. Nearly ever letter requested a number to be played and the public taste thereby manifested is interesting to note.

"The Beautiful Danube" was by far the most popular, with 175 requests for it. The runner-up was "Poet and Peasant" with 13, while "The Rosary" was the third most popular. The great majority of these requests were from Greater Boston. The other cities with greatest representation included Providence, Worcester, Lynn, Lowell and Manchester, N. H.

8:45 P. M.—The Collegians.
9:15 P. M.—Heinkin Boyers.
10:00 P. M.—Leo Linder, violinist.
10:30 P. M.—The Rollickers.
11:00 P. M.—Weather report.

454—WJZ—NEW YORK CITY—200

7:00 P. M.—Freddie Rich and his Hotel Astor Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Arbon Male Chorus.
8:30 P. M.—Mediterranean Dance Band.
10:00 P. M.—Keystone Duo, with Mediterranean Band.
10:30 P. M.—Irwin Abrams Orchestra.

454—WJAR—PROVIDENCE—30

8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:05 P. M.—Concert time.
9:00 P. M.—Goldman band concert, Edwin Franko Goldman conducting; broadcast direct from the Campus of New York University; Grace Hoffman, contralto.

492—WHAP—NEW YORK CITY—360

6:00 P. M.—Hotel Astor's dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—The Revelers.
8:30 P. M.—Goldman Band Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Concert time.
9:00 P. M.—Goldman Band Concert (same as WEAF).
10:15 P. M.—Cass Hagan and his orchestra.

455—WHN—NEW YORK CITY—360

11:00 P. M.—Bob Patterson's Orchestra.

633—WNYC—NEW YORK CITY—526

7:15 P. M.—Double Police Quartet.
7:30 P. M.—Police alarms.
8:00 P. M.—German musicale.
8:00 P. M.—Municipal Band.
10:00 P. M.—Police alarms and weather.

Meditations of a Wife

By HELEN ROWLAND

IF you believe all you are told about them, nothing in this world CAN be as pure, as satisfying, as harmless and as wonderful as a popular brand of cigarettes—or a man's "love!"

* * *

The bitterest moment of a woman's life is that in which she discovers that the man to whose "nobler and higher nature" she has been striving to appeal, never had such a thing.

* * *

Somehow, a man always believes that there must be a lot of deep, intense emotion hidden in a woman's heart when he has been unable to squeeze any out of it.

* * *

Success in one love-affair makes a man so dizzy that he begins to wonder why such a dazzling creature should not scatter his charms and kisses around instead of selfishly wasting them all on the same woman.

* * *

When a woman sees a man making a fool of himself over a prettier woman, somehow it arouses all her "motherly instinct" to protect him from his own weakness.

* * *

The most difficult problem that faces a man, after marriage, is how to live up to his reputation as a dangerous, irresistible devil, and still keep his reputation as a model husband.

* * *

Just about the time a man gets thoroughly acclimated to the Summer humidity and resigned to his wife's absence, along comes a telegram saying that she "feels she should hurry back home and look after him."

* * *

A sense of humor is a wonderful gift, when the "sense" consists in knowing enough not to aim your wit at a woman's vanity, or at a man's illusions about himself.

* * *

The girl who pets promiscuously, and "falls for" a man almost before he is there to catch her, is merely making the world safe for bachelors.

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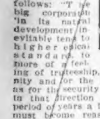
ETHICS OF BIG CORPORATION PRAISED

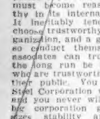
By FRANK H. SIMONDS
Financial Editor

Perhaps you have failed to some of the many stands circulated about big corporations. If you have, you will surely be interested in what Wallace B. Donham, dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, has to say. He is quoted today in a Railroad Data Bulletin as follows: "If the big corporation is to maintain its natural development it inevitably tends to higher ethical standards. In spite of a feeling of impersonality, for the community and for the employe, as well as for the security holder. It tends to that direction because over a period of years a large organization must become reasonably trustworthy in its internal operations. . . . It inevitably tends, therefore, to choose trustworthy men for the organization, and a group of men who so conduct themselves that their associates can trust them will in the long run be the type of men who are trustworthy in dealing with their public. You do not find the Steel Corporation watering its milk, and you never will. Moreover, public corporation generally emphasizes stability and permanence rather than immediate profits, with the result that its policies are considered with reference to long time elements, thus bringing in more factors of social significance."



Wallace B. Donham

Howard Elliott, predecessor of President Atterbury as head of the New Haven, confirms our recent article on prosperity in the Northwest. Concluding a 10,400-mile inspection trip, he says: "It is too early to look for good crop results to affect our traffic. Benefits will come in the next eight months. I believe our earnings in the last half of this year will be better than in the same period of 1926."

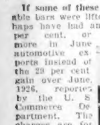


Howard Elliott

Dr. Frank Crane recently printed a forecast that 30,000,000-passenger cars will be sold in the United States within ten years as against 22,000,000 present registrations. Some automobile men think this figure conservative. A declaration that "other countries recognize that the automobile contributes materially to their prosperity and this serves as a check on unreasonable taxes" is interesting. The fact is that tariff and-other tax charges abroad act as a very serious check on the enormous exports of auto cars, as any manufacturer will tell you.

* * *

If some of these (to us) unreasonable laws were lifted, we would perhaps have had an increase of 12 per cent, or more in June automotive exports instead of the 29 per cent gain over June, 1926, reported by the U. S. Commerce Department. The charges are for revenue raising rather than for punitive purposes. The same situation, in a less form, exists in the field of manufactured liquor goods. Hence the action of **P. W. Litchfield** President Litchfield of Goodyear in establishing a branch factory in Great Britain is few weeks ago



P. W. Litchfield

* * *

Read the "prosperity note" just sounded by President Litchfield of the world's largest rubber company. "With volume of business at the highest point in the history of the company, its plants have been operated at capacity during a large part of the half-year just closed and new production records have been established. While competition in our business is becoming increasingly keen, as in the automobile industry generally, the outlook is favorable for satisfactory volume during the last half of the year."

* * *

I hear that for second 1927 quar-ter Boston-listed Granby earned $813,000, against $295,000 in first quarter. Its copper content for latter were, it is said, 9.01 cents a pound. Every cent advance in copper adds $1 a share to Granby earnings.

* * *

City Treasurer Frank Brier will receive bids until August 8, for $2,-000,000 temporary revenue loan, dated August 9 and payable October 7. Loan is on interest-to-follow basis.

Wall Street Gossip

SERVEL companies, in receiver-ship, are reported all solvent but unable to meet current obligations because of lack of liquid assets.

PLANS of consolidation of "The Fair," Chicago department store, with another store in that city are under way.

WESTON Steel Co., at Weirton, W. Va., will open its new strip sheet steel mill within the next ten days. New mill is only one of its kind to be electrically equipped.

CRUDE oil production in Seminole area of Oklahoma for 24 hours ended 7 a. m. Aug. 5 was 581,181 barrels, a drop of 1304 from preceding day and 25,949 under record established July 30.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Aug. 6 Aug. 5					Aug. 6 Aug. 5			
	High	Low	Close	Close		High	Low	Close	Close
Thtlbi P & L.	103	102½	102½	102	Kayser & Co.	55½	55	55½	55½
Ahumada L..	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	Kelly Sprngfd	22¾	22¼	22¾	22¾
Air Reduction	193½	193	193	192¾	Kendall ...	167	165½	167	167
Ah & Straus.	73¾	73½	73¾	73	Kraft Cheese	59	59	59	59¼
All & C & Dye.	156½	154	152	156½	Kresge Co....	67½	67	67	67
Allis Chs Mfg.	107¾	106¾	107¾	107¾	Lago Oil....	30¾	30½	30½	31¾
Amal Leather	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	Lambert....	73	72¾	73	73¾
Amerada....	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾	Louisiana Oil.	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Am Ag Ch pf	81¼	81	81	81	Lehn & Fink	37¾	36½	37¼	35¾
Am Bank Note	19¼	18¾	18¾	18½	Liggett & M...	117	117	117	116
Am Br Shoe..	81½	81½	81½	82½	Liggett Br .11.	117	117	117	117
Am Can	60	59¾	60	60	Lima Loco ..	69¾	66½	69¾	66¾
Am Car & Fy.	101½	101	101½	102½	Loews Inc ..	51¾	51	51¾	51¾
Am Druf	14	13¾	13¾	13¾	Loose Wiles..	52	50½	51¾	51¾
Am Chicle ..	51¾	51¼	51¾	51¾	Lorillard & Co	39¾	39	39	39
Am Express .	148¾	147½	148¾	147	Loulk & Nash.	147	145	147	145
Am Hide	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	Louisiana Oil.	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Am Fd Pw ..	100	100	100	100	Mack Trucks..	99¼	98	99¼	99
Am Fd Pw pf	100	100	100	100	Magma Copper.	37¾	37¼	37¾	38¼
Am Home Pr .	52¾	49¾	52	49	Mallinson H It.	16¼	16	16¼	16
Am Ice	122	121	121	121	Manhat E Sp.	127¾	125¾	126½	128
Am Intl Corp	50¼	50	50¼	50½	Marland Oil..	36¾	36¼	36¾	37
Am LaFrance	6¾	6¾	6¾	—	Mathieson Alk	116¾	116½	116¾	116¾
Am Linseed ..	14	13	13	41¾	May Dept Str	76	76	76	75¾
Am Lind pf..	71	71	71	70	Maytag Co ..	31¾	31¼	31¾	30¾
Am M & Fy .	98½	97½	98½	97	Mex Seabd Oil	5¾	5¾	5¾	5
Am Safety R.	47	46½	47	47¼	Miami Copper	15¾	15¼	15½	15¾
Am Radiator .	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¾	Mid Cont Pet.	31¾	31	31¾	31¾
Am Safety R.	47	46½	47	47¼	Middle Sts Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Smelting .	68	67¾	67¾	68	Mo Kan & Tex	49¾	47¼	47½	49¼
Am Steel Fdy.	54¾	53¾	53¾	53	Mo Kan&T pf.	103½	103¼	103½	103¾
Am Snips	—	—	—	—	Mo Pacific ..	55¾	54¼	55¾	55¼
Am Stuff	128	128	128	128	Mo Pacific pf.	104¾	103¾	103¾	104
Am Sugar pf.	112¾	112¾	113¾	—	Montana Pw ..	103	103	103	103
Am Tobacco ..	36½	36	36½	36¾	Montgy Ward	68	68¼	68¾	68¾
Am Tobacco pf	43	42¾	43	43	Motor-Meter .	30¾	30¼	30¾	30¾
Am En Enamel	40¾	40	40	40	Motor Wheel .	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¾
Archer Dan'l .	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¾	Moher Lode ..	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am. Writ P etfs	19¾	19⅛	19⅛	19⅝	Nash Motors..	78¾	77¼	78¼	78¼
Am Sumatra..	61¾	60½	60½	61	Nat Biscuit ..	132¾	132¾	132¾	133¼
Am Wat Wks .	98¾	97¾	98¾	98¾	Nat Cash Reg	44¾	44¼	44¾	45¼
Am Tobacco .	146½	144¾	144¾	145¼	Nat Dairy Pd.	44¾	44¼	44¾	44¾
Am Tobaccoll	146	143¾	144	144½	Nat Dep Stn ..	22¾	22¼	22¾	22¾
Am Tobacco B	146	143¾	144	147¼	Nat Distil	43¾	43¼	42¾	43½
Am Woolen..	20½	20½	20½	20¾	Nat Enam&St.	40¾	40¼	40¾	40¾
Am Wool pf..	82	82	82	83	Nat P & L ..	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼
Am Zinc	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	Nat Supply ..	83¾	83¼	83¾	86¼
Anaconda	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	Nat Tea Co ..	86¼	85¾	86¼	86¼
Armour A	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	NY Air Brake.	45¾	44¾	44¾	45
Armour Ill B.	5¾	5¼	5¼	5¼	NY Canal	153¾	154½	153½	153½
Asso Dry Gds	43¾	43¼	44¼	44¼	NYC & St L ..	123	126	126	126½
Atch T & SF .	255	254	254	254	NY Dock	50½	50	50	50
Atch T&SF pf	103	102¾	103	102¾	NY Nat Gas ..	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¾
Atlantic Ref.	139¾	136¾	137¾	139¾	NY Ont & W .	38¾	37¾	37½	37¾
Atl Refining .	129¾	127¾	127¾	127¾	Norfolk & W .	188¾	188	188	189
Arnold Const.	33¾	33	33	33¼	North Am	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Baldwin Loco	84	83	83	84	Nor Pacific ..	94	94	94	94
Baldwin Loco	244¼	243¾	244	243¾	Odlwell Sup ..	36	36	36	35
Balt & Ohio..	120¾	119¾	120	120	Orpheum Circ.	27	27	—	—
Barnsdall Cl A	26¾	26¼	26¾	26¾	Otis Steel	10	10	10	9¾
Bayuk Cigars.	88	87	87	87	Owens Bottle	76¼	75	76	76¼
Beth Steel...	58¾	57	57¾	57	Packard Motor	36	36	36	35¾
Briggs Mfg ..	28¾	28¾	28¾	29¾	Paige Detroit.	11	11	11	11¼
Bklyn Edison.	159	157½	157½	175	Pan-Am Pet ..	52	52	52	52
Bklyn Man Ry	53¾	53	53	53¼	Pan-Am West	23	23	23	22¾
Bklyn Un Gas	144¾	143	144¾	143¾	Panh'dle P&R	107¾	107¼	107¾	107¾
Bruns-Balk Co	28¾	28¾	28¾	29¾	Par Fa Lond .	84	83¾	84	83¾
Burr Add M ..	110	110	110	110	Park & Tild..	38¾	38	38	37¾
Bush Term ..	57¾	57¼	57¾	58¾	Paths A	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¾
Brown Shoe..	41¾	41¼	41¾	42	Peerless Mot .	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Bloomingdale	60	60	60	61¼	Penn Dix Cem	28	28	28	28
Botany Mills A	26	26	26	—	Penn Rlt	66¾	64¾	65	63
Byers.....	84¾	84	84¾	84	Peoples Gas .	152	151	151	136½
Cal Ariz	47	47	47	47	Pere Marq	132	132	132	132
Calif Packing.	64¾	64¼	64¾	65	Phila & Read .	44¾	43¾	44¾	43¾
Case Threshi..	255	255	255	253½	Phillips Petrol	44¾	43¾	43¾	44¼
Calif Pete	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¾	Phillip Morris	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¾
Cal Zinc Lead.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	Phoenix Hosy	50½	50½	50½	50¾
Can Dry G Ale	52¾	52¼	52¾	52¾	Pierce Arrow.	13	13	13	13¾
Can Pacific..	187¾	186	186¾	186¾	Pierce Oil	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
Can Car & Fdy	30	29¾	30	29	Pierce Petrol .	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¾
Cent Ribbon..	11¾	11¾	11¾	—	Pitts Coal	61¾	60½	60¾	60¾
Cerro de Pasco	63¾	63¼	63¾	63	Postum Cereal	119¾	118¾	119¾	119¾
Cert-Teed Pfd	113	113	113	113	Prod & Ref...	24¼	24¼	24¼	25
Ches & Ohio..	191¼	191¼	191¼	193	Pure Oil	45¾	45	45	45
Ches & O Conv	78¾	78¾	78¾	78	Pullman Co..	154	151	151	151
Chi & Alton ..	14¾	14¼	14¾	14¾	Punta Alegre..	35¾	35¾	35¾	36
Chi & Alton pf	14¾	14¼	14¾	14¾	Purity Bak ...	37¾	37¼	37¾	37¾
Chi Gt West..	17	16¾	16¾	16¾	Radio Corp	60½	59¾	60¼	59¾
Chi Gt W pf..	36¾	36¼	36¾	36¼	Radio Corp	15¾	15	15	15
Chi Mil&St P.	10¾	10¼	10¾	10¾	Reading	117¾	116½	117¾	117½
Chi M&StP pf.	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾	Real Silk Hos.	33¾	33¼	33¾	33
Chi Mad&Ply	15¾	15¼	15¾	15¾	Remington R.	67¾	67¼	67¾	68¾
C M&StP ctf .	30	29¾	29¾	30¼	Rep Iron & S.	71¾	69¾	69¾	69
Chi & N W....	90¾	90	90	90½	Reynds Tob B.	137¾	134½	135	134
Chrysler	46¾	45¾	46¾	45¾	Schulte Stores	11¾	11¼	11¾	11¾
Childs Co	59¾	58¾	58¾	60	St L & S F Pr	114	113¾	113¾	113¾
Chile Copper.	36¾	36¼	36¼	36¾	St Louis S F.	124¾	123¾	123¾	123¾
Chile Exp	36¾	36¼	36¼	36¾	Safety Cable .	71¾	71¼	71¾	71¾
Cluett P	66	66	66	66¼	Savage Arms .	50½	50½	50½	—
Coca Cola	117¾	116	116	116¾	Sedal Air Co .	36¾	36¼	36¾	36¾
Collins & A ..	119	118¼	118¼	118¾	Sears Roebuck	66¾	65¾	66	66¼
Colo Fuel & I	83¾	82¾	83¼	84¼	Shell Union O	27¾	27¼	27¾	28
Colum Gas ..	93¾	92¾	93¼	93¾	Simms Petrol .	17¾	17¼	17¾	17¾
Collins & Aw	93¾	92¾	93¼	91	Simms Petrol .	15	15	15	15
Corduroy Rub	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	Skelly Oil	37¾	37	37	37
Com Pow	54¾	54¾	54¾	54½	Southern Pac .	122¾	120¾	121	121
Con Solv H..	36¾	36¼	36¾	36¾	So Cal Edison	36¾	36	36	35¾
City Stores R.	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¾	So Dairies B.	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Congoleum ..	24¾	22¼	24¾	21¾	So P R Suc..	36¾	36¼	36¾	—
Consol Gas ..	112¾	111¾	111¾	110½	Southern Ry.	133¾	133	133¼	133½
Consol Oil	20	20	20	20	Spicer Mfg ..	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾
Con Textiles .	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	Std Gas & El	62¾	61¾	62¼	61¾
Con Tob B ..	74	73¾	73¾	74¾	Std Oil Calif.	46¾	45¾	46¾	46¾
Cont Insur ..	190	190	190	—	Std Oil NJ...	38¾	38¾	38¾	39
Cont Motors .	11¾	11	11¾	11	Std NY	31¾	31¼	31¼	31¾
Corn Prod ..	56¾	56¼	56¾	56	Sterling Prod	127	127	127	127
Crucible Steel	93¼	92	92	91¾	Stand Mill....	90¾	89¾	90¼	—
Cuba Cane ..	22¾	21¾	22¼	22¼	Stewart-W Sp	62¾	61¾	61¾	62¾
Cuba Cane pf	36¾	36¼	36¾	36¼	Studebaker ..	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾
Cuba Co	24¼	23¾	24¼	23¾	Submarine B.	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Del & Hudson	208¾	208¾	208¾	209	Superior Oil..	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Dodge Bros ..	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	Texas Co	49¾	49	49	49¾
Dome Mines .	7	7	7	—	Tex Gulf Sul.	67¾	67¼	67	67¾
Dunhill of Am	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	Tex Pac Land	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾
Dupont d N ..	291	288	288½	290	Tex & P C&OI	14¾	14¼	14¾	14¾
Elastman Kod	169	168½	168¾	168¾	Tex & Pac RR	93¾	93	93¾	—
Elec Auto-Lit	57¾	57	57	57	Timken R B ..	57¾	57¼	57¾	57¾
Elec Autolite	88¼	88	88	88¾	Tobacco Prod.	101¾	100½	101¾	100¾
Elec Boat	18	17¾	18	17¾	Transcont Oil.	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Elec Pw & Lt.	23	22¾	23	22¾	Transue & W.	23	23	23	23¼
Elec Refrig ..	15¾	15	15¼	15	Union Carb ..	142	139½	140	139½
Elec & Mus ..	13¾	13¼	13¾	13	Un Oil Cal. pf	44¾	43¾	44¾	44¾
Endicott John	70	70	70	70¾	Union Pacific	186¾	186¾	186¾	187¾
Eng Pub Ser .	28	28	28	27¾	Union Tank C.	114	114	114	114
Erie RR	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¾	United Alloy .	41	41	41	40
Erie R R	63	63	63	63¼	Un Drug	172	172	172	171¾
Erie 1st pf...	61	61	61	—	Un Fruit	135¾	135¾	135¾	136½
Erie 2d pf...	54¾	54¼	54¾	—	Unity Plan ..	30¾	30¼	30¾	30¾
Fleischmann .	58	58	58	58¾	U S C I Pipe.	266¾	264¾	264¾	266
Fox Film	58¾	58¼	58¾	—	U S Distrib..	188¾	188¼	188¾	—
Freeport	74¾	74¼	75	74¾					
Gabriel Snub's	56¾	55¾	56	56					
Gardner	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾					
Gen Am Tank	58¾	58	58¾	57¾					
Gen Asphalt..	73	71¾	71¾	73¾					
Gen Gas & El	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾					
Gen Cigar....	68	68	68	68¼					
Gen Electric..	125¾	124¾	124¾	125					
Gen Motors ..	226¾	225	225¾	227¾					
Gen O Ad ctfs.	47¾	47¼	47¾	49					
Gen Ry Sig..	142¾	140½	142	141¾					
Gen Refrac ..	68¾	68¼	68¾	69¼					
Gimbel Bros ..	47	47	47	46¼					
Glidden	15	15	15	15¼					
Gold Dust....	58¼	57¾	58¼	57					
Goodrich Tire.	63¾	63¼	64¾	64¾					
Goodyear	54	53	53¾	53¾					
Gn Silk Hos..	68¾	68¼	68¾	68¾					
Granby	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾					
Gt Nor Ore ..	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾					
Gt Northn pf.	87¾	86¼	86¼	87¾					
Gt Weste Sug.	117¾	117¼	117¼	117¼					
Greene Cop ..	63	62¼	62¾	63					
Gulf M & Nor.	71¾	71¼	71¼	70½					
Harris Corp .	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼					
Household Pr.	66	64	65¾	63¾					
Houston Oil..	146	145	145½	147¾					
Hud & Manhat	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼					
Hudson Mot'r	86¾	86¼	86¼	86¼					
Hupp Motor ..	19¾	19	19	19¾					
Ill Central ..	133¾	133¼	133	133					
Independ Oil.	22	21¾	22	21¾					
Int Mercan pf	75¾	74¾	75¾	75¾					
Inspirat'n Cp	21	20½	21	20¾					
Inter Rap Tr..	37	37	37	37					
Int Harvester	137¾	135	136¾	136					
Int Business..	87¾	87¾	87¾	88					
Intl Com Eng	49¾	49	49	50					
Intl Nickel ..	64	63¾	64	63¾					
Intl Mer Mar	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼					
Intl Mer Mpf	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼					
Intl Nickel ..	64¾	62¾	63¾	63¾					
Intl Paper ..	58¾	57¾	57¾	57¾					
Intl T&T	140	140	140	139¾					
Jewel Tea....	60¼	60¼	60½	60					
Jordan Motor	17	17	17	17¾					
Kelsey Hay C	66	64½	64½	65					

Boston Stocks

	Aug. 6	Aug. 5		
	High	Low	Close	Close
Am Can.....	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾
Allied Chem..	136¼	135¼	135½	135½
Am Pneu 2 pf	21½	21½	21½	—
Beth Steel...	60	58½	58½	58½
Bigelow Hart	93¾	92¾	93¾	92¾
Bingham	49	49	49	49¼
Bos & Albany.	182	182	182	184
Bos Elev....	83½	82½	82½	83½
B & M pr pf..	109	109	109	—
Cal & Ariz....	70	70	70	70
Cal & Hecla..	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼
Cal Pete	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Ches & Ohio..	193	192¾	192¾	194½
Chi R I.....	112¾	111¾	112¾	112¾
Chi Pneu Tool	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾
Congoleum....	24	23¾	23¾	24¼
Cons Gas	113	111½	112	110½
Cop Range....	14¼	14¼	14¼	14½
Cuidack Corp..	58e	58e	58e	—
Chrysler	32¾	32¾	32¾	33¾
Dodge A	17¾	17¼	17¾	17¾
Dom Stores..	15¾	15¼	15¾	15¾
Eastern S.S..	80	79¾	80	79½
East S S 1 pf.	98¾	98¾	98¾	98
Edison	132	131	131	131
Freeport	75¼	74¾	74¾	74¾
Fed W. Serv..	31¼	30¾	31¼	30¾
Fed W. Serv..	68¼	67¾	68¼	67¾
Gen Motors ..	226½	224¾	226½	225
Gen Alloy	11	11	11	11
Hanna	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¾
Gen Fy Sig ..	144¼	140¾	140¾	140
Gilchrist	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
H Nelson	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Hood Rub....	37	36¾	36¾	36¾
Houston	147¾	145¾	145¾	149
Int Harvester	136½	135¾	136½	137¼
Int Match	74¼	72¾	72¾	73¾
Int Paper	58¾	57	57¾	58¼
Kennecott	68¼	67¾	68¼	67¾
Kid Peabody..	95¼	95¼	95¼	—
Mack	98¾	98¾	98¾	99¾
Maine Central	63	63	63	—
Marland	36¾	36¼	36¼	36½
Mass Gas	36¾	36¼	36¼	—
Mass Gas pf..	76¾	76¼	76¼	—
Mayflower	70e	70e	70e	70e
Mo Pac	55¾	54¾	54¾	55¾
Mohawk	43¾	42¾	43¼	42¾
Nash	78¼	77¼	77¼	78¼
N Y Cent....	153¾	153	153¾	155
N Y & N H ..	49¼	49¼	49¼	49¼
North Butte..	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
New Hav rts	—	—	—	—
Old Colony	77	77	77	—
Olwell	36¾	36	36	—
Pacific Mills .	37½	37½	37½	38
Phillips	44¾	43¾	43¾	44¼
Punta Alegre..	65¾	64¾	65¾	65
Pond C Poc ..	16¼	16	16¼	16
Quincy	16	16	16	16
Radio	60½	59¾	59¾	59¾
St Mary's	23¼	23¼	23¼	23½
Studebaker ..	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾
Torrington ..	77	77	77	—
Un Drug 1 pf	59¾	58¾	59¾	59¾
United Corp ..	35¾	35¼	35¾	35¾
U S Rubber..	50¾	50¼	50¼	51¼
United Shoe..	61¾	60¾	60¾	61
U S Smelt	61	60½	60½	61
U S Smelt pf..	49¾	48¾	48¾	49
U S Steel....	139	138	138	138¾
U S Steel....	134¼	133	133¼	133½
Vt & Mass....	113	113	113	115
Waldorf	24¾	23¾	24¼	24¼
Wal W pf....	75¾	75¼	75¾	75¼
Walworth	18	18	18	18¼
Warner Pic ..	71¾	71¼	71¼	71¾
Warren Bro..	91¾	91	91¼	91¼
Westinghouse	84¾	83¾	84¾	84¾
Yellow Cab..	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¾

ULEN & CO. NOTES ARE REDUCED BY RETIREMENT

Boston Stock Exchange is advised that up to August 1, 1927, there were retired through conversion $402,500 of ten-year secured sinking fund 6½ per cent notes of Ulen & Co., November 1, 1936, of the Ulen & Co., and through sinking fund $50,000, making the present outstanding amount of such notes $3,547,500.

Robert Armstrong to Play 'Pug' in Movies

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—Robert Armstrong, the prize fighter to the fair-famed stage production "Is Zat So?" will do his stuff in the movies.

Curious how the tendency these days seems to favor prize fight pictures. Maybe it is because Jack Dempsey lives here in Hollywood. Mr. Armstrong will play one pugilistic role and Charles Delaney will have the other in "The Main Event," a William K. Howard production, loudly mentioned as an important De Mille prize package offering this coming year.

This young Delaney is coming rapidly to the front. He played his first important role in "Frisco Sally Levy"—and since that time he has been regarded as promising screen material.

"The Main Event" is based on a story by Paul Allison. Rochus Gliese, who came to Hollywood from Berlin many with F. W. Murnau to be his art director, is writing the adaptation. I don't know what art director he has to do with prize fighting, but Mr. Gliese better know his technique or he will have the fight fans of the country on his neck.

Vera Reynolds, I almost forgot to say, furnishes the feminine touch.

Great things are expected of Mary Duncan in the movies. Not because Miss Duncan has become very popular socially in Hollywood film circles, tract Maggie and Infuriate Jiggs.

but because her work as Porgie on the stage in "The Shanghai Gesture" is regarded as an unusual piece of acting.

Miss Duncan's chance to emote before the camera as a leading lady came sooner than she or anyone else expected. She has been signed to the role of Victor MacLaglen's leading woman in "The Black Gang." This is a crook story by Laura Hasse and Daniel Tomlinson and, according to the Fox Company, is full of unexpected thrills and situations.

The more I hear of productions being made abroad the less I think of the idea. Here is Herbert Brenon taking a company to London to film exteriors for "Sorrell and Son." The rain and fog have been so bad that he is sailing in the next few days for sunny old California to make scenes that the fog would not permit him to take in London. It is announced that Brenon, players and Gertrude Olmsted will play the romantic lands in "Bringing Up Father." Perhaps the most famous comic strip will find it rather hard to conceive of romance between the characters of the two marital tribulations of Jiggs and Maggie, but hope seems to spring eternal in such matters.

The screen version seems destined to parallel the cartoon series as far as the nobility

Educational

Trade Instruction 42

HUNTINGTON AUTO SCHOOL
318A HUNTINGTON AVE.
OPPOSITE T. M. C. A.

7—Road Lessons—$5

Full License Course $15. Course for radio. Closed car used. Our system pitched for license. Universal Gears 2173.

Thomas Quinn, 510 Commercial, Revere. Revere 1000.

TREMONT AUTO SCHOOL

$5 Driving Lessons on Our Cars **$5**
Boston Course for Licensing
Day, evening and Sundays our system of teaching assures your license; late model cars. Call Congress 7010.
$15—Chauffeur and License Course—$15
857 Tremont St., cor. Camden St., Roxbury.

LEARN BARBERING AND BOBBING. At Keeler's your up-to-date methods can prove worth for one price, position assured. Terms. Reasonable. 500 Cal. St. Fall.

BARBERING bobbing beauty culture—These courses for one price commanding room, board; good position upon graduation. Write for catalog. Call 48 Hanover St., Boston. A. C. Hall Barber College.

W. C. Smith, 6 months' course.

Flying Instruction 44

WANTED—Air pilot, mechanic, plane, instructor, young man to secure pilot's license. This paper, X-41.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Female 59

LET'S GO
INTO THE MOVIES
Opening in Hollywood, motion picture. Call or address, SEWARK FILM CO., 410 Boylston St., Boston.

SAMPLE MAKER
On dresses. Excellent and steady position. S. SHAPIRO & CO.
16 KNEELAND ST. BOSTON

E. W. Reeves, 1240 Massachusetts, Cambridge.

BOW TIER
Experienced, steady work, good pay.
RUSSELL SHOE MFG. CO.
288 Norfolk St., Cambridge.

GENERAL MAID—Good home, wages $12 week; white child. Call Dorchester 1000.

UNION SPECIAL OPERATOR—Apply Viscose Co., 185 Devonshire St., Boston.

WOMAN over 25, married or single, who has time and wants to work regularly can make connections with reliable company for pleasant work. Paper Dept., A. G. Duncan Co., 1 Federal St., Boston.

P. A. Rice, 24 Cambery, Medford.

Help Wanted—Male 60

Electric Welders

2 WANTED TO WORK PIECE WORK ON OIL STORAGE TANKS CHICAGO BRIDGE & IRON WORKS AT KINGSTON REFINING CO. PLANT, TIVERTON, RHODE ISLAND; 10-12 DAYS' WORK, $8.00 PER DAY.

CUTTERS
WANTED at once, shoe cutters, men's shoes, union factory.
A. J. BATES CO.
WEBSTER, MASS.

E. G. Hickey, 611 E. Foster, Melrose.

DODGE MECHANIC
Experienced on Dodge cars only. Apply DODGE & DALY, Worcester.

155 Adams St., Dorchester.

GROOM WANTED
Neat appearing boys to sell well-known soap supply to Newton, Mr. Paul, Aspinwall 4600, between 2-3 P.M.

LICENSED PLUMBER wanted. Call Cambridge 0681.

Ralph Roberts, 720 Union, Braintree.

Help Wanted Male—Instruction 54

BARBERING and beauty culture—Thorough modern school, assures success; day, eve. Wanda's Barber School, 1020 Wash. St., Boston. 15-17 Thwarton St. Free 2 P. M.

Cora G. Barnes, 14 Melrose St., Brighton.

Help—Male and Female 57

FOR RUBBER SHOE FACTORY
Experienced workers and stitchers. Apply in person at 183 Lincoln St., Boston. Mass. Hours 8 to 5, between 6 and 8, August 8 to 12 inclusive.

WANTED—Two women; full or spare time. Clinton Towel Co., Clinton, Mass.

Mary G. Scully, 438 Pleasant, Malden.

Solicitors, Canvassers 58

WANTED—Experienced salesman to sell our high grade line of insurance within Massachusetts. Commission, exposition, give age and all details in first letter. Address Dashler Frozen Factory Dashler, Reid, Penn.

EDGE SEWERS of lace handkerchief. Lightning quick, sailing. Apply 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. $30.00 guaranteed for position charges. Other flash sellers at reasonable. Importing Co., 141 Fifth Ave., New York.

Business Opportunities—62

TEA ROOM

With 6-pump gasoline station and 8-room cottage, with all lights, equipment complete; owner selling on account of ill health; or sale of cottage only; 16 miles of Boston. Address Box H-11, this paper.

DRUGGIST

You can buy a drug-less drug store in Quincy that is doing $150,000 yearly and increase it to $80,000 with little effort; price $60,000. Write or call H. SELIG, 18 Hancock St., or tel. Granite 1302.

REAL ESTATE SACRIFICE

Brookside Road, Hanover, Mass., furnished cottages, main highway to Fitchburg and Montreal; built 1925; $4,000; terms.

Apply Dr. John B. O'Toole, mine agent, 702 Ring Bldg., Boston.

DON'T MISS THIS!

Want to make money in Real Estate?
Address Box L-75, Boston American.

GOOD SECTIONAL OIL HEATING OUTFIT
THE APPLE-COLE COMPANY
Boston Office, 54 Kilby St., Boston. Fort. 6110.

Albert W. Short, 347 Silver, South Boston.

GOOD Subscription and specialty household ounce. Write this paper, Box H-14.

DELICATESSEN STORE—Doing fine business. Ave., rent $50 mo. 4 rms. back of store; 2 yr. lease; reasonable price. Apply Dorchester Ave., next to Milton Bridge.

DELICATESSEN STORE—Fine big fish Ave., rent $50 mo. 4 rms. back of store; 2 yr. lease; reasonable price. Apply Dorchester Ave., next to Milton Bridge.

GROCERY, fruit, confectionery, doing good business, 66 Sidney Ave., Revere 2491-J.

Financial

Money to Loan—on Chattels 71

Workingmen's Loan Ass'n
STATE NO. 2

Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Pres. Loans made on furniture and pianos at 1% per month on security of chattels. Call or write

LOANS PAID BACK AT RATE OF $4 PER MONTH
On $100 Loan

1 Room $1 Union Sq. Tel Hay 1200

Quick Loans

Up to $300 to homekeepers. Easy installments; lawful interest. Beneficial Loan Society, 4 Tremont St., Boston. Tel. Lafayette 8450

$300 OR OVER to business men only on his endorsement or collateral; no delay. Call or write 20 COURTS STREET

LIBERAL LOANS on your furniture, pianos, musical instruments, etc. Courteous and honest service; lowest rates; no fees; no second hand goods for sale C. S. RANKINE & SON, 1 Beacon St., Cor. Tremont St., Boston.

LOANS on furs; no storage charge; clothing, jewelry, sheepskins. Northern Cash Co., authorized loan office of Boston, 172 Merrimac St., corner Merrimac Sq., Haymarket 1000.

Personal Finance Co. 620 Main Ave., Cambridge. Tel. Tr. Porter 2172.

LOANS up to $300 to home-keepers; easy repayment terms; quick lawful service. Personal Finance Co., 620 Main Ave., Cambridge. Tel. Tr. Porter 2172.

LOANS on furniture, pianos, etc.; lowest rates; no fees; no second hand goods for sale. Security Loan Co., 1 Beacon St., Room 1000. Tel. Hay 1200.

LOANS—Over $500 on furniture, pianos, etc.; lowest rates; no fees; no second hand goods for sale. Security Loan Co., 1 Beacon St., Room 1000. Tel. Hay 1200.

Real Estate

This star preceding any of the following Real Estate ads indicates that the advertiser considers the property advertised his "Star Buy."

Lots for Sale 79

REVERE
House lot on Beachmont Ave., near Broadway. Delightful building site. Cost $1000, will consider for $600. Owner moving out of town. Call Arlington 4091-M.

Daniel Sweeney, 164 Bay, Jamaica Plain.

ATTLEBORO—EIGHTH AVE.
15 desirable building lots. Prices reasonable. Your opportunity in fast growing section. Terms. Call or write

LAKE SAM-O-SET—Two extra good building lots; convenient; Leominster 1216-W.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS—Large lot of land, about 8,000 feet. Nice building location. Apply Sunday forenoon, 46 Oneida Road, Milton.

Farms and Land for Sale 80

TAUNTON, MASS.
80 acre, smooth level land, good farm. 10 rooms, 1 bath, 4 barns, 100 hens, 3 hogs, 18 cows, 2 horses, 2 miles to city. Price right to sell make money. Address No. 2, Wilbur Ave., Taunton.

AVON—Farm, 2 acres, State road Terms Price $4500. Benjamin, Stoughton 1240-M.

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chances; selling free Street Agency, 313A Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Shore and Mountain for Sale 81

Summer Cottage for Sale

MESSAPOAG LAKE, located in a pine grove, size 30x30, 5 rooms and bath, fine spring water, cottage with large screened veranda, nicely furnished; boating, bathing and good fishing; boat goes with the place; located 18 miles from Lowell. For price and terms call or write

ERNEST E. PRESCOTT
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
92 North Avenue, Wakefield, Mass.
Opposite Upper Station, Boston & Maine.

Brooklin, Maine

12-Acre Seashore Lot

Beautiful view of many islands. Gradual slope to shore and waste to the water's edge makes connections with reliable company for pleasant week. Paper Dept., A. G. Duncan Co., 1 Federal St., Boston. Price and personal interview will be arranged.

P. A. Rice, 24 Cambery, Medford.

Help Wanted—Male 60

Electric Welders

2 WANTED TO WORK PIECE WORK ON OIL STORAGE TANKS CHICAGO BRIDGE & IRON WORKS AT KINGSTON REFINING CO. PLANT, TIVERTON, RHODE ISLAND; 10-12 DAYS' WORK, $8.00 PER DAY.

Suburban For Sale 82

$7500 CASH

Elm Hill District, Roxbury
10-room single, oak floors, electricity, large garden with fruit trees. Handy to stores, schools, churches, transportation. Apply BICKERSON, INC., 418 Columbia Road, Dorchester. Columbia 9000.

***Weymouth—$2800**

Little beauty open plumbing, bath, electric lights, fire, cement cellar, E. w. heat, garage, work shop, shrubs, etc., $300 down, $20 monthly. Owner 18 this month.

WEST MEDFORD
On accepted street
Parents to start housekeeping without garage, everything up-to-date, splendid location, 6 rooms, tiled bath, hot water heat, sunny and builder between 9 and 7 P.M., Sunday 2 to 6 P.M. 1 Sylvia Road.

HERE'S A BUY!
Modern 10-room single in best section of Somerville; hot water heat, open plumbing, oak floors, ideal for rooming house. Price $6,400, first mortgage $5,000. Terms. Owner, Somerville 1000.

$2,215 Acres, Kingston, Mass.

House of 8 rooms, 2 fireplaces, needs some repairs; 2 barns, 2 chicken houses, 2 acres cranberry bog, 2 acres woodland. Price $2,500. Brings Chapman, Summer St., Kingston (Cor). Open 9-12 M., 2-6 P.M. Tel. Kingston 176, 15 State St., Boston.

SO. QUINCY—$6,500
6-room bungalow, all modern conveniences, bath, kitchen; garage in cellar; rear stable. Owner, 1 Lincoln Ave., Quincy.

AUBURN—New 6-room house, steam heat two garages, high sightly location. A. G. Kelley, 817-A Tremont St., Boston.

BROOKLINE—Modern 6-family brick; all rented; income $3,000; price $30,000. Owner, 1 Fleming, 173 Hunt. Ave., Roxbury.

BRIGHTON—Modern 2-family, 7 and 7 rooms; garage, fine location, good neighborhood. Owner, 1 Fleming, 173 Hunt. Ave., Roxbury.

Tels. Roxbury 0424 or Hancock 1700.

BRIGHTON—8-room brick house, all modern improvements, fine location, $200 down, $4,500; easy terms. Stadium 1722.

CAMBRIDGE—Exceptional bargain in fine room house on Magazine St., can be used for 2 family if desired. Price $6,500. Mary W. Ward, 671 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge.

DORCHESTER—Best buy, mod 7-fam. 14 rms., 2 bths. 29 Rowser St. Col. 8800.

EAST BOSTON—Single house, 7 rooms, all mod. improvements, hot water heat. Apply 2 Gerrish St. Tel. Lib. 0182-M

EVERETT—$1,800 cash, new 2-family, 5-6 rooms; all modern conveniences; hot water heating, 3 min. car line; must be closely looked to; this is a short chance; $1,000 down, balance monthly. Owner, 1115 S. 337-J.

EVERETT—$1000 cash, 2-family, 5-7 rms., hot water heat, all modern improvements; price reduced to $9,500. Price $7,700. Owner, 1115 S. 337-J.

EVERETT—Modern 2-family, 5-7 rms., fine condition, hot water heat, all modern improvements, $1,000 cash, balance to suit. Price $8,500. Owner, 1115 S. 337-J.

FRANKLIN—Modern 6-room house, all improvements, fine location, $5,500; easy terms. Stadium 1722.

MALDEN—Modern 2-family, 4-7 rms., bath, hot water heating, garage, excellent location. Owner, 87 Sun. terms. Wm. Barker, Everett 0004.

MATTAPAN—7-room house, all modern, tiled bath, 10,000 ft. land, garage, fine fruit and shade trees. 50 Dunbar Ave.

MEDFORD—Sell—rent, single 6 rms., tile bath, all modern conveniences, garage, $7,500. Owner, 9 Lincoln Ave.

PAWTUXET RIVER, R. I.—Desirable cottage, 6 rms., all modern conveniences, garage, all modern inside; garage. Phone Owner, Stoughton 0240-M, or 72 Sea View Ave., Pawtuxet Neck, R. I.

James Manson, 31 Sears Ave., Melrose.

SOMERVILLE—Sell—rent, 6-room bungalow, garage, bathroom, fruit trees, 14,000 sq. ft. land; price $6,500. Owner, 1115 S. 337-J.

SOMERVILLE—Sell—rent, 2-family, 5-7 rms., all modern conveniences, hot water heat, tiled bath, garage, bathroom, fruit trees, 14,000 sq. ft. land; price $6,500. Owner, 1115 S. 337-J.

SOMERVILLE—10-room house, all modern improvements, tiled bath, large yard, well shaded. 78 Pearson St. Prov. 0291-R.

SOMERVILLE—5-7 rooms, all improvements, hot water heat, garage, fruit trees, shade; $7,500. Owner, 1115 S. 337-J.

SOUTH BOSTON—2-family house, all improvements in excellent condition, $1,000 cash. Small amount cash. So. Boston 3024-M.

STONEHAM—Owner must sacrifice new modern, oak floors, separator, beautiful ground; fine fruit trees; $6,000; $1,000 cash. Call Sat. or Sun. 9 to 12. 1 Pine St.

WEST NEWTON—Modern 7-room house, 7 rms., all mod. inside, large porch, garage, fine location, $8,500. Owner, 1115 S. 337-J.

WEYMOUTH—7-room house, bath, elec., al heat, garage, $5000. Inq. 1 Bicknell Ter. Quincy.

WINTHROP—Sell—rent, 6-room house, all modern conveniences, hot water heat, garage, fine location, $8,500. Owner, 1115 S. 337-J.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—Court Park 6-room house, every mod. con.; large, airy rooms; hot water heat; tiled bath; open fireplace; bay windows; tile bathroom, new kitchen cabinet; garage; beautiful lawn; fruit trees; flush closet in basement. Near water and car. $8,500. Owner 1115 S. 337-J.

WORCESTER—Sell—rent, 6-7 rms., house with improvements. Worcester 4-0-W.

WOLLASTON—Sell—rent, 6-room house, garage, steam heat. $8,000. Granite 4298. Owner.

W. Cameron, 155 Oakland, Malden.

WOLLASTON—Sell—rent, 6-room house, 2 family, oak floors, steam heat, all modern improvements. Easy terms. Price $9,000. Granite 4298. Owner.

HANSCOM—Modern new 5-family, oak floors, steam heat, all modern improvements. Easy terms. Price $9,000. Granite 4298. Owner.

Malden Trust Co. Malden 1000.

LIBERAL LOANS on your furniture, pianos, musical instruments etc. Courteous and honest service; lowest rates; no fees; no second hand goods for sale C. S. RANKINE & SON, 1 Beacon St., Cor. Tremont St., Boston.

LOANS on furs; no storage charge; clothing, jewelry, sheepskins. Northern Cash Co., authorized loan office of Boston, 172 Merrimac St., corner Merrimac Sq., Haymarket 1000.

Personal Finance Co. 620 Main Ave., Cambridge. Tel. Tr. Porter 2172.

LOANS up to $300 to home-keepers; easy repayment terms; quick lawful service. Personal Finance Co., 620 Main Ave., Cambridge. Tel. Tr. Porter 2172.

LOANS—Over $500 on furniture, pianos, etc.; lowest rates; no fees; no second hand goods for sale. Security Loan Co., 1 Beacon St., Room 1000. Tel. Hay 1200.

Real Estate

Suburban for Sale 82

WOLLASTON
$1,000 DOWN

Two-family house of 12 rooms, 2 baths, electric lights, all large rooms, one-car electric garage, hot water heat, all conveniences; in section of the Eastern Nazarene College; 15 rooms available rental; $2,000 cash will handle; listing. You could get at least $5.00 per week income. Balance you only need to pay terms the next round. Your income for the year would be $2600. This is the year. Located on the best residential street in Wollaston, a district built to house, 10 minutes to Wollaston Depot.

House was built 22 years ago by day labor. To replace it would cost above $20,000. Many painted inside and out and repaired. New electric fixtures, excellent heating improvement, for sale only $8,000. Will sell today for $13,500. If you want a real bargain act now.

CLARK & SMITH, INC,
OWNERS.
15 Temple St., Quincy. Tel. Quincy 2222
Albert T. Smith, 16 Jay St., Boston.

***3-FAMILY, $10,500**
Income $120 a Month
18 ROOMS 6-6-6

Dorchester—Here's a real buy in a good section; 3 large sunny apartments, each containing 6 rooms and bath; steam heat, plumbing, hard wood floors just refinished, electric lights, set tubs, etc.; interior in excellent condition throughout. Plenty of room for garage. Price $10,500. Terms to suit. Norfolk St. or 120 Adams St., Dorchester. Tel. Dorch. 0092 or Geneva 4595.

$100 PER ROOM

DOWN PAYMENT will buy a new 8-room single house in Brookline or West Roxbury; price $7,200; suitable terms.

Cooke Construction Co.
Cor. Weld and Church Sts., W. Roxbury
PARKER 4121.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
3 houses, 2 tenements, 2 store parlor; rentage of 8 rooms, large lot of land; also 2 lots; Dorchester; must be sold at once; factory central location. All have convenient improvements; price $10,000; terms reasonable. Owner at 118 Conover St., East Boston. Take Lexington car to door.

Thomas Larkin, 7 Lorraine, Dorchester.

BELMONT

High-grade six-room house, 8-4 and sun room, breakfast nooks, gumwood and oak floors throughout, tiled bath, open fireplace, hot water heat, with gas range, white enamel kitchen cabinet, set tubs, garage; located in beautiful single house district. Price $11,500. 20 Lee St., Belmont 2502-M.

SHARON—BUNGALOW

Hardly ever any 6-room one-story, large sunroom, fireplace, with electricity etc. See this at once. Price $6,500. Reasonable down and small payment secures its balance easy monthly rental. Also 6-room house, all modern, with Sharon 1000 the key. Price 1135, Sharon. Or phone Woodard Co. for Mr. Ansonson, 27 School St., Boston.

Real Estate Mortgages 83

PHILIP ARONSON 37 SCHOOL ST.
1st, 2nd, 3rd MORTGAGES
AND CONSTRUCTION LOANS
For Home Owners Only
48-Hour Service Long Time Easy Payments
PHILIP ARONSON
37 SCHOOL ST. Rm 608 Granite
First, Second & Construction
MORTGAGES, 5% TO 6% 60-HOUR SERVICE
Hibbard, 31 Milk, Room 1107. Liberty 4000

Rentals

Board and Rooms 97

DORCHESTER—Nice rm., priv. home; break. opt., gar. at. opt., gentleman. Mth. 2647.

DORCHESTER—Large front room, suitable for 2, centrally located. Call week days Gen. 6010

SOUTH—Attractive, cool sunny room, adj. private family. Kent. No. 8803-R.

ROXBURY—Large room, suitable for 2, with board. Call 7 to 8 P.M. 1 Sawtelle Road, off Norfolk St.

ROXBURY—Front and room, near Forest Hills. Our Savory, 9 Woodville Park.

SOMERVILLE—Desirable rooms, at reasonable rates, with board; business people preferred. 75 Bow St. Som. 1000.

SOMERVILLE—Pleasing, 2-3 min. to Davis Sq. Som. 1000.

HOT TO BOARD—Handy to schools and cars. Dorchester, Adams 1160-M.

CHILDREN boarded, nursery. Dedham 1000.

Phone 38 Hawthorne St. Waverly 0375-M.

CHILDREN boarded from 2,000 down. Good home best care. Melrose 1261.

CAMBRIDGE—Exceptional bargain in fine room house on Magazine St., can be used for 2 family if desired. Price $6,500. Mary W. Ward, 671 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge.

DORCHESTER—Best buy, mod 7-fam. 14 rms., 2 bths. 29 Rowser St. Col. 8800.

EAST BOSTON—Single house, 7 rooms, all mod. inqts, h. w. heat. 2. Boston 0182-M

EVERETT—$1,800 cash, new 2-family, 5-6 rooms; all modern conveniences; hot water heating, 3 min. car line; must be closely looked to; this is a short chance; $1,000 down, balance monthly. Owner, 1115 S. 337-J.

EVERETT—$1000 cash, 2-family, 5-7 rms., hot water heat, all modern improvements; price reduced to $9,500. Price $7,700. Owner, 1115 S. 337-J.

EVERETT—Modern 2-family, 5-7 rms., fine condition, hot water heat, all modern improvements, $1,000 cash, balance to suit. Price $8,500. Owner, 1115 S. 337-J.

MALDEN—Modern 2-family, 4-7 rms., bath, hot water heating, garage, fine location, excellent condition. Owner, 87 Sun. terms. Wm. Barker, Everett 0004.

MATTAPAN—7-room house, all modern, tiled bath, 10,000 ft. land, garage, fine fruit and shade trees. 50 Dunbar Ave.

MEDFORD—Sell—rent, single 6 rms., tile bath, all modern conveniences, garage, $7,500. Owner, 9 Lincoln Ave.

PAWTUXET RIVER, R. I.—Desirable cottage, 6 rms., all modern conveniences, garage, all modern inside; garage. Phone Owner, Stoughton 0240-M, or 72 Sea View Ave., Pawtuxet Neck, R. I.

James Manson, 31 Sears Ave., Melrose.

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SOMERVILLE—10-room house, all modern improvements, tiled bath, large yard, well shaded. 78 Pearson St. Prov. 0291-R.

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STONEHAM—Owner must sacrifice new modern, oak floors, separator, beautiful ground; fine fruit trees; $6,000; $1,000 cash. Call Sat. or Sun. 9 to 12. 1 Pine St.

WEST NEWTON—Modern 7-room house, 7 rms., all mod. inside, large porch, garage, fine location, $8,500. Owner, 1115 S. 337-J.

WEYMOUTH—7-room house, bath, elec., al heat, garage, $5000. Inq. 1 Bicknell Ter. Quincy.

WINCHESTER—7-room house, sun parlor, all modern conveniences, hot water heat, tiled bath, garage, fine location, $8,500. Owner, 1115 S. 337-J.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—Court Park 6-room house, every mod. con.; large, airy rooms; hot water heat; tiled bath; open fireplace; bay windows; tile bathroom, new kitchen cabinet; garage; beautiful lawn; fruit trees; flush closet in basement. Near water and car. $8,500. Owner 1115 S. 337-J.

WORCESTER—Sell—rent, 6-7 rms., house with improvements. Worcester 4-0-W.

WOLLASTON—Sell—rent, 6-room house, garage, steam heat. $8,000. Granite 4298. Owner.

W. Cameron, 155 Oakland, Malden.

WOLLASTON—Sell—rent, 6-room house, 2 family, oak floors, steam heat, all modern improvements. Easy terms. Price $9,000. Granite 4298. Owner.

Malden Trust Co. Malden 1000.

HANSCOM—Modern new 5-family, oak floors, steam heat, all modern improvements. Easy terms. Price $9,000. Granite 4298. Owner.

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Rentals

Rooms for Housekeeping 93

DORCHESTER—1 bkgd. rm., bath, gas, elec., h. w. adults pref. $35. Tel. 0075.

DORCHESTER—Sunny 3 rooms, bath, in country; elec., gas, steam, rea. con. $45. MAS 4 to 6 P.M. Sunday, 9 to 12 A.M. Dorchester 0000.

Housing notice, rear. Cp. 7741-R

ROXBURY—3 sunny rooms, use of room's and kitchenette, gas range, dishes for sale. Garage if desired. Call Parker 2121.

ROXBURY—3 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, use of electricity, $8. 8 Vernon St. Tel. Rox 2050

TREMONT ST.—3-4 rms., furnished 1-room kitchen and bath suite; all modern conveniences; rent $30. Call 2 to 5 P.M.

John F. Gaisky, 367 Rosemary, Needham.

UPTON ST., 8—3 m. rms., suitable 2; also 1 room; reasonable. Call Sunday forenoon.

WEST SOMERVILLE—3 unfurn. rms. for light housekeeping; adults only; rent $25 and up per week; $35 mo. Prov. 2000-W.

TWO unfurnished rooms, kitchenette, stove, kitchenette, car space. 18 Union Pl. Som.

Real Garfield 0000. Housekeeping.

Home for Invalids 94

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Home with trained nurse, 10 minutes to Quincy. Home cooking. Granite 4888-M.

MRS. HALLIDAY'S HOME, 87 Mountain Ave. For elderly ladies and invalids; top of hill. Cool in summer, warm in winter; cool in summer. Free car fare from Sullivan Square. Somerville 1000.

DR. A. F. CHRISTIAN'S PRIVATE HOSPITAL for mental and nervous diseases; beautifully located; private; 20 Mt. Vernon St., Roslindale 2502-M.

SHARON—BUNGALOW

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Real Estate Mortgages 83

PHILIP ARONSON 37 SCHOOL ST.
1st, 2nd, 3rd MORTGAGES
AND CONSTRUCTION LOANS
For Home Owners Only
48-Hour Service Long Time Easy Payments
PHILIP ARONSON
37 SCHOOL ST. Rm 608 Granite
First, Second & Construction
MORTGAGES, 5% TO 6% 60-HOUR SERVICE
Hibbard, 31 Milk, Room 1107. Liberty 4000

Rentals

Board and Rooms 97

DORCHESTER—Nice rm., priv. home; break. opt., gar. at. opt., gentleman. Mth. 2647.

DORCHESTER—Large front room, suitable for 2, centrally located. Call week days Gen. 6010

SOUTH—Attractive, cool sunny room, adj. private family. Kent. No. 8803-R.

ROXBURY—Large room, suitable for 2, with board. High 4071.

ROXBURY—Front and room, near Forest Hills. Our Savory, 9 Woodville Park.

SOMERVILLE—Desirable rooms, at reasonable rates, with board; business people preferred. 75 Bow St. Som. 1000.

SOMERVILLE—2-3 min. to Davis Sq. Som. 1000.

HOT TO BOARD—Handy to schools and cars. Dorchester, Adams 1160-M.

CHILDREN boarded, nursery. Dedham 1000.

Phone 38 Hawthorne St. Waverly 0375-M.

CHILDREN boarded from 2,000 down. Good home best care. Melrose 1261.

CAMBRIDGE—Exceptional bargain in fine room house on Magazine St., can be used for 2 family if desired. Price $6,500. Mary W. Ward, 671 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge.

DORCHESTER—Best buy, mod 7-fam. 14 rms., 2 bths. 29 Rowser St. Col. 8800.

EAST BOSTON—Single house, 7 rooms, all mod. inqts, h. w. heat. 2. Boston 0182-M

EVERETT—$1,800 cash, new 2-family, 5-6 rooms; all modern conveniences; hot water heating, 3 min. car line; must be closely looked to; this is a short chance; $1,000 down, balance monthly. Owner, 1115 S. 337-J.

EVERETT—$1000 cash, 2-family, 5-7 rms., hot water heat, all modern improvements; price reduced to $9,500. Price $7,700. Owner, 1115 S. 337-J.

EVERETT—Modern 2-family, 5-7 rms., fine condition, hot water heat, all modern improvements, $1,000 cash, balance to suit. Price $8,500. Owner, 1115 S. 337-J.

MALDEN—Modern 2-family, 4-7 rms., bath, hot water heating, garage, fine location, excellent condition. Owner, 87 Sun. terms. Wm. Barker, Everett 0004.

MATTAPAN—7-room house, all modern, tiled bath, 10,000 ft. land, garage, fine fruit and shade trees. 50 Dunbar Ave.

MEDFORD—Sell—rent, single 6 rms., tile bath, all modern conveniences, garage, $7,500. Owner, 9 Lincoln Ave.

PAWTUXET RIVER, R. I.—Desirable cottage, 6 rms., all modern conveniences, garage, all modern inside; garage. Phone Owner, Stoughton 0240-M, or 72 Sea View Ave., Pawtuxet Neck, R. I.

James Manson, 31 Sears Ave., Melrose.

SOMERVILLE—Sell—rent, 6-room bungalow, garage, bathroom, fruit trees, 14,000 sq. ft. land; price $6,500. Owner, 1115 S. 337-J.

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SOMERVILLE—10-room house, all modern improvements, tiled bath, large yard, well shaded. 78 Pearson St. Prov. 0291-R.

SOMERVILLE—5-7 rooms, all improvements, hot water heat, garage, fruit trees, shade; $7,500. Owner, 1115 S. 337-J.

SOUTH BOSTON—2-family house, all improvements in excellent condition, $1,000 cash. Small amount cash. So. Boston 3024-M.

STONEHAM—Owner must sacrifice new modern, oak floors, separator, beautiful ground; fine fruit trees; $6,000; $1,000 cash. Call Sat. or Sun. 9 to 12. 1 Pine St.

WEST NEWTON—Modern 7-room house, 7 rms., all mod. inside, large porch, garage, fine location, $8,500. Owner, 1115 S. 337-J.

WEYMOUTH—7-room house, bath, elec., al heat, garage, $5000. Inq. 1 Bicknell Ter. Quincy.

WINCHESTER—7-room house, sun parlor, all modern conveniences, hot water heat, tiled bath, garage, fine location, $8,500. Owner, 1115 S. 337-J.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—Court Park 6-room house, every mod. con.; large, airy rooms; hot water heat; tiled bath; open fireplace; bay windows; tile bathroom, new kitchen cabinet; garage; beautiful lawn; fruit trees; flush closet in basement. Near water and car. $8,500. Owner 1115 S. 337-J.

WORCESTER—Sell—rent, 6-7 rms., house with improvements. Worcester 4-0-W.

WOLLASTON—Sell—rent, 6-room house, garage, steam heat. $8,000. Granite 4298. Owner.

W. Cameron, 155 Oakland, Malden.

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